

EUROPE ON WAY
TO SOLUTION OF
RAIL PROBLEMGermany Joining Steam
and Aerial Services With
Marked SuccessFRANCE TESTING OUT
SPEED AND SECURITYElectrification and Trains Mov-
ing at 100 Miles an Hour
Average Soon

Swift expansion of air trans-
portation promised for the twen-
tieth century, even as railroads and
steamboats were developed in the
nineteenth century, involves nume-
rous changes affecting the present
organization of railroads. How rail-
way officials are meeting the change
in transportation demands is de-
scribed in this series of articles, of
which this is the sixth and last.

By JAMES C. YOUNG

Travel in Europe is veering rapidly
from the earth to the air, particularly
travel between the international
capitals. Scarcely a city on the con-
tinent lacks its airport, where arriving
and departing planes between the
new day. Starting from the base of
European travel at Le Bourget, out-
side Paris, the air voyager may pro-
ceed west to London, north to Scan-
dinavia, south to Madrid, Africa,
Italy, Constantinople and points be-
yond, or he may fly east to Germany,
Poland, Russia, and a dozen other
countries.

Of course, this is travel in the
de luxe degree. The liners of the
air have sleeping quarters, restau-
rants and lounge rooms—everything
but a promenade deck, and that is in
prospect, enclosed by glass, where
a traveler may sit at his ease and
study the play of sunlight upon the
clouds. Meanwhile he is hurtled
along at 100 miles an hour, or even
150 in the swiftest planes.

But European air travel becomes
less a luxury and more of an estab-
lished custom by the day. The big-
gest aerial organization on the con-
tinent, the Deutsche Luft Hansa, car-
ried 100,000 passengers in the first
nine months of 1928. Its lines
penetrate everywhere, across inter-
national borders, to the interior of
Germany and other countries, as well
as capitals. Ninety-four lines are
operating from the principal Berlin
airport, flying close to 40,000 miles
daily.

Combined Rail and Air

The Luft Hansa has perceived some
of the larger possibilities of the new

day, and was the first organization
in the world to combine rail and air
service, not only for travel, but valua-
ble cargoes. This service has at-
tained an amazing development. A
shipper at any point in Germany
served by the Luft Hansa air lines, or
which has a railroad station accept-
ing express packages, may make his
shipment via the "Fliervoerkehr,"

the result of the fastest possible move-
ment by air and rail to whatever
destination. "Fliervoerkehr" has been
coined from "flugzeug" (airplane)
and "eisenbahn" (railroad), in which
the first two letters of each word
placed before "verkehr" (traffic), re-
sult in "Fliervoerkehr."

The service is not confined to Ger-
many, but extends to all countries in
the International Air Traffic Associa-
tion, which means practically the
whole of Europe. Only one bill of
lading is necessary. The receiving
agent stamps a package "Fliervoerkehr"
and away it goes, by train and plane
to the ends of the continent. In the
nine months' period the Luft Hansa

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Loan Group Calls
Popovich to ParisRumanian Minister Hastily
Summoned for Discussion
on Consortium

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST.—Mihail Popovich,
Minister of Finance, has gone to
Paris, accompanied by a delegation,
including Alex. Buzdugan, son of Dr.
George Buzdugan, member of the re-
gency, for the purpose of concluding
final arrangements for Rumania's
foreign loan, stated to be \$55,000,000,
with a Franco-American group, Blair
& Co., bankers, of New York, rep-
resenting the American portion of the
consortium.

The Government is quite optimistic
that Mr. Popovich's presence in
Paris—which Emile Moreau, Gov-
ernor of the Bank of France, tele-
graphically requested—will ter-
minate the negotiations begun by the
Bratiani Cabinet in 1927.

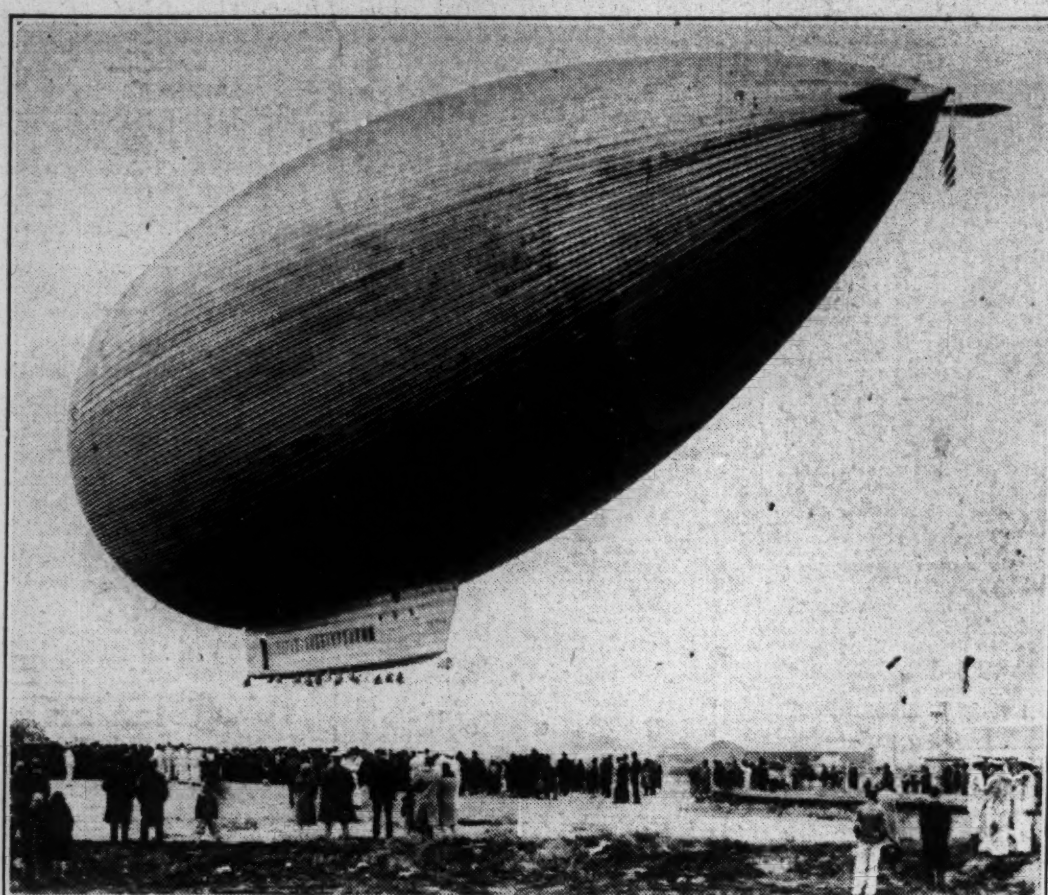
The Monitor learns that the loan
terms are considered especially se-
vere by local officials. It is not im-
probable that in the event of the
foreign consortium being unwilling
to concede a reduction in the under-
writing commission, Rumania will
lodge the facts with the League of
Nations.

The Rumanian delegation ap-
pointed to discuss the Hungarian
options question has left for San
Remo, where negotiations with the
Hungarian delegation are opening.
Laza Rascanu, Minister at Athens,
heads the delegation of six Ruma-
nian experts.

HERICK RETURNS TO PARIS

NEW YORK (AP)—Myron T. Her-
rick, United States Ambassador to
France, sailed Jan. 12 on the Ile de
France for his post in Paris. Mr.
Herick was accompanied by Mr. and
Mrs. Parnsey Herick, his son and
daughter-in-law.

It's All-Metal but It Floats



"CITY OF GLENDALE" UNDERGOING FIRST TESTS

Wide World

Tribal Dispute
in Afghanistan
Ends TemporarilyPrecautions, However, Being
Taken Against Eventual-
ties in Spring

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON.—Circumstantial reports
from Afghanistan say that King
Amanullah's concessions to the in-
surgent tribesmen, and especially his
abandonment of endeavors to intro-
duce western reforms into the social
life of his people, have met at least
with temporary acceptance.

Caravans arriving at Peshawar, on
the Indian frontier, from Kabul have
found comparative order prevailing
along the road. Jelalabad, for ex-
ample, is now in undisputed posses-
sion of Sirdar Ahmad Ali Jan, who
has been acting on behalf of the
King in negotiations with the Shin-
dhar insurgents.

The fact, however, is recalled that
this being the middle of a severe
winter in the exposed mountain
region, the tribesmen would in any
circumstances be unlikely to remain
in the field at present.

Preparations, therefore, are being
made in Kabul to meet a recurrence
of the disturbances in the
spring.

Mayor in Delaware
Starts 28th TermCitizens of Lewes Refuse to
Allow Faithful Servant to
Retire From Office

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEWES, Del.—Dr. James M.
Thompson has again been elected
Mayor of this town, his selection
marking the beginning of his twenty-
eighth term in the same office. This
city holds a municipal election every
year and with the exception of 1913
and 1925 Dr. Thompson has been
unanimously chosen to head the city
for thirty years. On those two occa-
sions he insistently refused to per-
mit his name to be used on the bal-
lots, but he received many votes
notwithstanding.

For the last 15 years he has en-
deavored to withdraw from the post,
but the voters insist on availing them-
selves of his services so long as pos-
sible. Dr. Thompson is also a banker
and financier and regarded as the
outstanding citizen of the place.

Dr. Thompson, who spurns parti-
sonship in running the city, is as-
sured of the office so long as he will
not make formal and emphatic pro-
test against further service. Under
his administration the city has grown
more rapidly than in all of its pre-
ceding two centuries of history.

How Can
a Picture
Talk

?

THE latest develop-
ment in the cinema
world is talking movies.
How they are made
will be explained in a
series of six articles,
the first of which will
appear

Monday

POINCARÉ AGAIN
EMERGES VICTOR
FROM CHAMBERDebate on Government's
Policy Is Followed by
Vote of Confidence

By CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARIS.—The Poincaré Government
obtained a larger majority than was
generally expected when a vote of
confidence was passed in the Cham-
ber of Deputies by 225 to 251, follow-
ing the debate on the Government's
policies. Though the Left stood to-
gether the center remained true to
the Government, and though Ray-
mond Poincaré, the Premier, has
obtained an important victory one
must remember several delicate and
testing votes remain ahead on vari-
ous issues.

The Radicals have, for the moment,
ceased their bitter opposition.
Their attack has been defeated, but
by no means are they likely to re-
main quiescent. The Premier, in the
course of his address, recalled his
regret that the Radicals had ceased
to collaborate with the Government
and said it was not his seeking that
the Radicals members should quit the
Cabinet.

Fiscal Reforms Promised
A large part of M. Poincaré's
remarks were political and national
as, for example, when he promised
government aid for agricultural in-
terests in particular and the intro-
duction of fiscal reforms. But he did,
at the same time, devote himself to
foreign problems, to which state-
ments, it might be remarked, the
Deputies paid profound attention
and appeared more nearly unanimous
in support of the speaker.

This is of importance, for it shows
that in his conduct of French policy
toward reparations and interallied
debts, M. Poincaré has decidedly
more than the members of the Na-
tional Union behind him. Put bluntly,
he said that France was satisfied
with the Dawes plan. If it continued
the share of reparations which
France would receive would be aug-
mented. Hence, if the committee of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Defense of Younger Generation
Voiced by Educational AuthorityDr. Boynton Takes Decisive
Stand in Favor of the
Students of Today

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Declaring that far from being
worse, the young people now in col-
leges and universities in the United
States are superior to the college
students of any other decade, Dr.
Frank D. Boynton, president of the
National Education Association, came
unqualifiedly to the defense of what
he termed, "The Unspunked Gen-
eration," which was the topic of his
address.

Speaking in Boston before the an-
nual meeting of the High School
Principals' Association of Massachu-
setts, Dr. Boynton asserted that "to-
day it takes a better boy or girl to be
a good boy or girl than was the case
50 years ago."

The "radius of mischief" now
stands in a proportion of 45 to 1 in
comparison to the days of a half cen-
tury ago, said Dr. Boynton, adding
that he had worked with young peo-
ple for 40 years in addition to ex-
periences of his own gained as a
youth.

Old Dobbin Days Gone
"When I was a boy," said he, "my
radius of mischief was measured by
the distance Old Dobbin, who had
already done a day's work, could
cover in two hours. This was 12
miles. Today a boy can cover 100
miles in the same time. Yet no one

All-Metal Airship
Proves Success in
Its First TestsSteam-Propelled City of Glen-
dale Completes Buoy-
ancy Tries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLENDALE, Calif.—Thus far the
all-metal, steam-propelled dirigible,
designed and built by Capt. Thomas
B. Slate, has justified its backers'
faith, for when towed from its hangar
recently for buoyancy tests, it
floated.

The next step, which Captain Slate
says will be made immediately, is the
installation of the boilers, turbine
and "blower" propeller, which are to
furnish the craft with its unique
method of propulsion.

Progress in the development of the
City of Glendale is reported being
watched with keen interest by aero-
nautical experts everywhere, since
the new aircraft embodies, besides
its all-metal construction, many heretofore
untried theories of aerody-
namics.

The new lighter-than-air ship will
be propelled by means of a straight
blade radial blower, mounted in the
nose of the ship and driven by a
300-horsepower steam turbine. The
total weight of the ship, it begins
to mount, including the blower,
which will be approximately five feet
in diameter, will be within 300
pounds. Steam for this turbine will
be supplied from the generating plant
located in the cabin of the ship. The
action of this blower, displacing the
air at the front of the ship, is de-
signed to cause a stream of high
velocity air to be thrown off in all
directions. This air, due to its
velocity, will seal to the surface of
the ship and follow it to the tail
where it will again become quiet and
the atmosphere again. As this
stream of high speed air passes the
largest diameter of the ship, it begins
to lose velocity and widen out. This
causes a wedge-shaped flow, with the
wide part of the wedge at the tail,
and the lowest velocity. This gen-
eral atmospheric pressure exerts
a constant pressure upon and gently
but swiftly moves the ship forward
with an equal pressure simultane-
ously applied over its entire area.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Canada's Decision
May Raise Quota
Sent by BritainLondon Hopes Restriction on
"Non-Preferred" Migrants
May Prove Benefit

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON.—The Canadian Govern-
ment's decision to restrict "non-pre-
ferred" European immigrants in
favor of the British is warmly re-
ceived in Downing Street. High
hopes have been expressed that it
will be possible to obtain now an
enlargement of the quota, despite the
difficulty experienced in persuading
unemployed miners to emigrate. The
incompleteness of the success at-
tending the dispatch of British
harvesters to Canada last autumn is
attributed to the fact that arrange-
ments had to be too hurriedly com-
pleted. Immigration authorities, the
Monitor understands, now anticipate
little difficulty in finding a sufficient
number of married people to satisfy
this year's requirement, and various
schemes have been organized for
this class of settler.

The Times says, however, "there
appear to be no quarters for some
whether the new demand for single
young men can be met unless further
encouragement can be given them.
Every effort therefore should be made
to provide against such a con-
tingency. It should be quite possible,
for example, to organize new schemes
under the Empire Settlement Act for
settlers of this class, and to amend
the act so as to permit in approved
cases of advances being made against
the cost of the journey, or to secure
from the Treasury special permis-
sion to make such advances outside
the act."

The British House of Commons
showed by its attitude last session
that it would contemplate far more
drastic extensions of the use to which
British contribution to empire settle-
ment can at present be put."

Lonely Island Soon Will Tell Its News
to the World by Ship's Transmitter

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Pitcairn Island
fully upheld its reputation for soli-
tude in mid-Pacific until a few years
ago, when someone gave the inhabi-
tants of the island a crystal receiver
and so enabled them to listen-in to
ships. But the distinguished loneli-
ness of the little outpost would seem
to be virtually at an end now that
a vessel leaving Sydney has been
commissioned to leave a ship's trans-
mitter with the islanders.

When this appliance has been in-
stalled, Pitcairn will be able to tell
its news to the world, whenever
events of unusual moment take place
in the affairs of the small commu-
nity.

Pitcairn Island will be remembered
as the spot settled by mutineers of
the Bounty, the ship that was cap-
tained by one Bligh, afterward
prominent in Australian history as
Governor and the principal figure in
a dramatic scene about 125 years
ago, involving his arrest in this city,
then but a small settlement.

The present descendants of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

can say that boys or girls go wrong
or any such basis as 45 to 1."
For verification Dr. Boynton called
upon Thomas A. Clark, dean of men
at the University of Illinois for the
last 30 years, whom he quoted as
saying: "There is less rowdiness,
drunkenness and shiftlessness in the

CONGRESS-ON-AIR
WEDGE IS BEHIND
INAUGURAL PLANRadio-casting of Vice-Presi-
dential Oath Sought as
Step Toward Daily Use

SPECIAL FROM THE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON.—The most inter-
esting—and unprecedented—feature
of the capital's plans for the in-
auguration ceremonies on March 4
is the proposal to radio-cast the in-
duction into office of Vice-President
elect Charles Curtis.

That the vice-presidential func-
tion should be put on the air is in
itself a secondary matter; the swear-
ing-in of the President is of course
of first moment.

The significance of radio-casting the
vice-presidential ceremony arises
from the fact that it has never be-
fore been done and that it means that
for the first time in history the pro-
ceedings of the Senate will be put
on the air.

Thus the occasion may provide the
opening wedge in the effort to make
dissemination of Senate proceedings
over the radio a daily event.

Advocates of such a modernization
feel that if they can once bring a
microphone into the Senate chamber
they will have made much progress
in their endeavor to put the Senate
regularly on the air.

The contest in the Senate over the
question of radio-casting its proceed-
ings is sharp and determined. C. C.
Dill (D.), Senator from Washington,
joint author of the Radio Act, has
led the movement and in the last
year made considerable progress.

The tremendous use of the radio in
the recent presidential election, Mr.
Dill declares, has operated to over-
come much of the Senate's hostility
to the idea.

Weight of Tradition
The weight of tradition is still
strong, however, and Mr. Dill has
refrained from offering a concrete
proposal.

Radio-casting of the Senate's pro-
ceedings would, of course, result in
similar dissemination of the im-
portant debates of the House. Such
publicity would be certain to have a
far-reaching effect on the delibera-
tions of both Chambers, and uncer-
tainly is just what that effect
would be is a powerful agent in the
unfriendly attitude of congressional
leaders.

Co-operating with Mr. Dill in the
effort to radio-cast the vice-presi-
dential ceremony is James Preston,
superintendent of the Senate Press
Gallery. The vice-presidential in-
duction takes place in the Senate cham-
ber, and in the presence of the new
President, members of both Houses,
and of the Supreme Court.

Questions to Be Answered
A definite course to be followed
by the committee has not yet been
worked out, according to Dr. Der-
cum, but tentatively at least it will
endeavor to answer one general
question and three secondary ques-
tions, announced as follows:

"What today is the world's intel-
lectual situation?"

"Is there a drifting apart of the
purely scientific interests and the
humanistic interests?"

"Is there a loss of perspective
and of grasp of great principles by
reason of specialization in educa-
tion?"

"How can these interests and
these branches of knowledge be
brought co-ordinated into one
program with one common purpose
—the promotion of all useful knowl-
edge?"

In selecting the committee the so-
ciety has attempted to cover all
branches of learning and all sections
of the United States and even Eng-
land is represented.

TARIFF MEASURE
IS APPROVED BY
CONGRESS IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (By

U. P.)—President Washington Luis
approved the tariff bill which Con-
gress passed Dec. 31. The bill will
become effective in 90 days.

The duty on raw cotton has been
increased 100 per cent by the bill and
cotton yarn has been reclassified
with its average duty increased about
70 per cent. The bill provides for
the free importation of gold and
freight of tourists' automobiles for
one year, under bond. This car-
ries a rider that stipulates the coun-
try of origin must have reciprocal
measures. Foreign navigation com-
panies are exempted from paying in-
come tax where similar measures are
granted to Brazilian shipping. The
duty on locomotives is reduced ten-
tenths of the former rate.

The establishment of a special
conciliation court, according to
Judge Lauer, would have the ad-
vantage that in the event that no
agreement was reached the actual
trial would be heard before a dif-
ferent judge. This would protect
litigants who fail to reach a concilia-
tory agreement and who might feel
that the preliminary discussions
prejudiced the jurist, Judge Lauer
said.

Judge Lauer cited his own experi-
ence of settling a case in 10 minutes
in which the formal array of wit-
nesses and exhibits presented at
least a day's hearing in court. In
other instances he has settled in a
single day cases which would re-
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The present descendants of the

Inventory of World Thought
Begun by Philosophy Society"Intellectual Stocktaking"
Seeks Co-ordination of
Specialized LearningPHILADELPHIA.—An interna-
tional "intellectual stocktaking," to
clarify "the relation between man
and his environment," to open chan-
nels of service to all branches of
learning, and to co-ordinate the en-
deavors for the common purpose
of making the world a better place
to live in, has just been announced
by Dr. Francis X. Dercum, president
of the American Philosophical So-
ciety, under whose auspices the sur-
vey is being made.

The first step already has been
taken by this oldest of America's
scientific societies—founded by Ben-
jamin Franklin more than 200 years
ago. A national "committee of de-
velopment" has been appointed by
Dr. Dercum from the membership
of the society to make a survey
of the intellectual situation with a
view to formulating a future pro-
gram of service to all branches of
learning."

Five College Presidents
The committee is composed of 42
members with Dr. Dercum as chair-
man. It includes five college presi-
dents in addition to more than a
score of others engaged in educa-
tional work. The college presidents
are Dr. Frank Aydelotte, Swarth-
more; Dr. William W. Campbell,
University of California; Dr. Living-
ston Farrand, Cornell; Dr. Cyrus
Adler, Dropsie College, Philadelphia;
and Dr. Edgar O. Lovett, Rice In-
stitute, Houston, Tex.

Men prominent in natural science
fields and one or two affiliated with
large business concerns and other
enterprises also are members.

In a statement to members of the
society Dr. Dercum says in part:
"The intertwining of philosophic
and humanistic interests in the
Philosophical Society helps not merely
in deepening our perspective in the
field of knowledge. It serves also
to make more clear the meaning of
the development of human interests
through time.

In a day of natural and proper
specialization such an organization
serves as a stabilizer and a means
for helping to make more clear the
relation between man and his en-
vironment, and the place of the in-
dividual in the scheme of human
organization."

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agreement was reached the actual
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ferent judge. This would protect
litigants who fail to reach a concilia-
tory agreement and who might feel
that the preliminary discussions
prejudiced the jurist, Judge Lauer
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Judge Lauer cited his own experi-
ence of settling a case in 10 minutes
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TARIFF LOBBY GROWS ACTIVE FOR REVISION

House Committee Hearings Attract Agents of Interested Industries

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The opening recently by the House Ways and Means Committee of hearings on tariff revision has vastly increased the numbers and activities of lobbyists in the capital.

These lobbyists, duly registered and listed, labor not only before the committee, but they expend great effort upon individual members, presenting their views and arguing the justice of their demands.

The majority of those appearing before the committee are men concerned with various industries affected by the tariff. Only occasionally are lawyers seen at the hearings. Among the prominent attorneys who have attended to date are Frank W. Mondell of Washington and

Wyoming, formerly Republican floor leader of the House, and Levi Cooke of Washington, legal representative of various corporate organizations.

Consideration of the chemical schedule, with a general demand for increased rates, was interrupted by intrusion of the farm issue. The dairymen, represented by W. R. Moscrip of Minnesota, speaking for the National Milk Producers' Association, challenged the manufacturers of coated paper over the proposed duty on casein, a skimmed milk derivative entering largely into the manufacture of coated paper. The dairymen want the duty raised from 2½ cents per pound to 8 cents. Mr. Moscrip declared that this was "the first gun in the battle for farm relief."

Martin Cantine, representing the coated-paper manufacturers, declared that the dairymen were not producing enough casein to satisfy the domestic market, and that elimination of the duty would make it possible for the coated-paper manufacturers to revive their industry, re-enter the European markets and sell their paper more cheaply to the domestic consumer. He contended also that American dairymen were not producing casein of proper quality, and that the lack of quantity was because powdered milk was proving a more profitable by-product.

NAVAJO POPULATION ESTIMATED AT 38,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The Navajo Indian Reservation in northern Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico contains vast stores of undeveloped wealth, and the time is sure to come when membership in the tribe will be of great value, administrators of Indian affairs believe.

A careful and detailed census of the Navajo tribe, the largest group of original Americans remaining wards of the Government, is now being taken by the Department of the Interior. Every member of the tribe is to receive a disc of identification similar to those worn by soldiers during the World War. The disc will enable the Indian at any time to establish his tribal status and protect his property rights. The census is expected to show a population of about 38,000.

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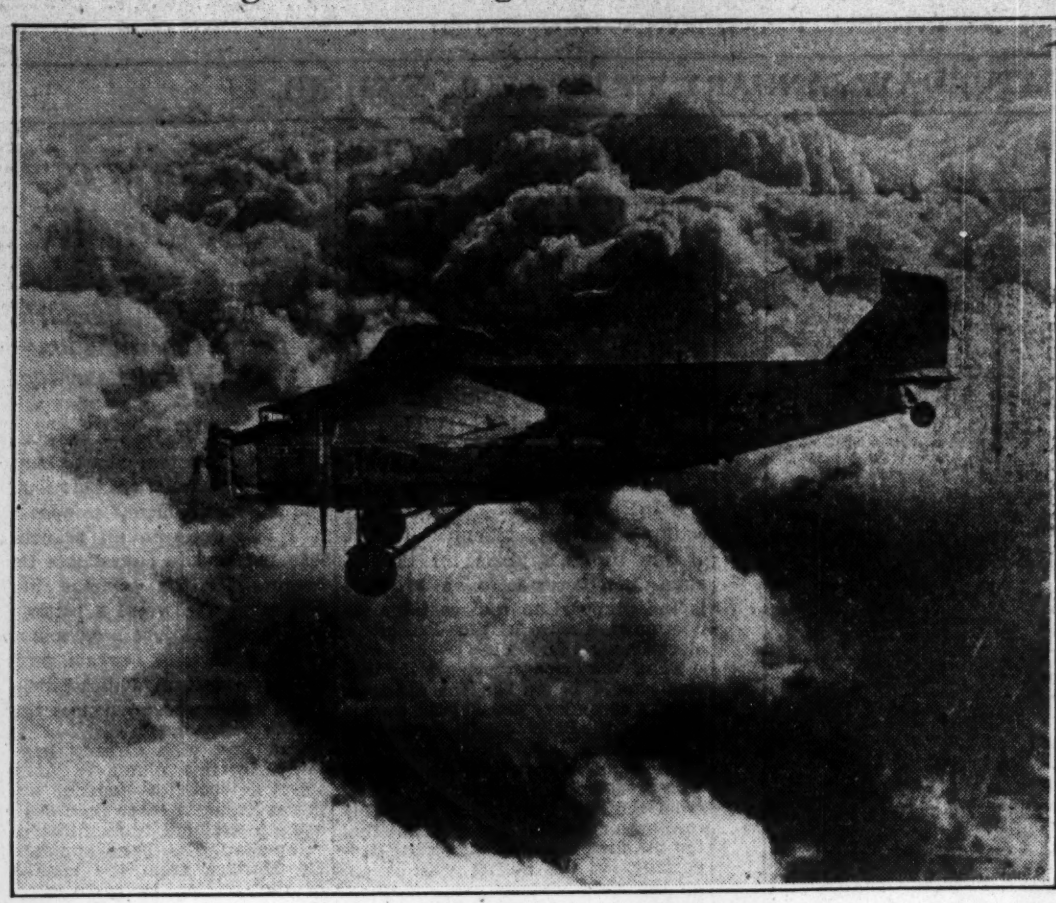
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Lindbergh's New Wings Soar Above the Clouds



The Giant Ford Tri-Motored Plane Colonel Lindbergh Will Use as His Flagship for the New Fleet of Planes for the Transcontinental Air Transport, Shown Flying Above the Clouds at Detroit, Mich.

Lindbergh to Fly Miami-Panama Air Mail on Feb. 4

Colonel Retained as Technical Adviser to Pan-American Airways, Inc.

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has announced he will fly the plane which will open the Pan-American Airways, Inc., new mail route from Miami to the Panama Canal Zone on Feb. 4, putting into effect the United States-foreign mail contract recently awarded the company.

At the same time the corporation announced that Colonel Lindbergh had been retained as technical ad-

viser to the Pan-American Airways and its affiliated operating companies and also as consultant to Aviation Corporation of the Americas, the holding company.

Colonel Lindbergh said he expected to leave Miami, Fla., at 6 a. m., eastern standard time, on Feb. 4, flying through British Honduras and Nicaragua to Cristobal, in the Canal Zone, where he is scheduled to land about 4 p. m., Feb. 6. Although the trip will require approximately three days, he said, the actual flying time will be about 19½ hours. A Sikorsky Amphibian plane will be used for the flight.

"The trip from the United States to the Canal Zone ordinarily takes five to seven days by boat," Colonel Lindbergh said. "The plane will, therefore, save two to three days in the transportation of mail to Cristobal. The greatest time saving, however, will be between the United States and countries like Nicaragua which are not reached by direct steamship route. With such countries the time saving may amount to about two weeks."

After Colonel Lindbergh's flight the Pan-American Airways, Inc., expects to operate the mail service between Miami and the Panama Canal Zone about twice a month. It is expected that passenger service will be added within six months after the establishment of the mail service, and that by that time trip will be made daily.

In his capacity as technical adviser to the company Colonel Lindbergh will pass on all matters pertaining to routes, airports and equipment and all technical matters relating to Pan-American service.

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WORDS BY MARY BAKER EDDY
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O'er Waiting Harvestings of the Mind
Shepherd, Show Me How
All in 2 Keys—High and Low

THOMAS W. HATCH
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ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT
PRICES:
¼ Box Oranges or Grapefruit... \$2.40
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Full Box Oranges and Grapefruit, \$8.25
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Ford to Make Branch Plants Into Seaports

(Continued from Page 1)

River, Mr. Cowling said, and added: "We expect eventually to use that as a base."

The present Ford schedule provides for the use of the six steamers, acquired from the Shipping Board in 1925 and 1926, exclusively in foreign service. The newly opened motor plant will be used as the main base, so far as it is possible.

The far flung international Ford units can be gauged by the present schedule of the fleet.

The East Indian, of 10,500 gross tons carrying capacity, acquired Feb. 20, 1925, is at present at the new Ford Chester dock, loading for South America. The Gorin, of 3200 gross tons carrying capacity, like the other four boats, is en route from Boston to Chester to load with Model A parts and spares for Manchester, Eng.

The Lake Ormoc is at Brazil at the Ford Brazilian property; the Ben Bow is on its return from carrying tractor machinery to Cork, Ire., and the Onondaga and Onondaga are both en route to South America where the automobile season is at its height. The Lake Ormoc has been equipped as the provision plant for the Ford Brazil rubber plantations.

Branches Over World
Motors, exles, gear frames, in fact I should say about 40 to 60 per cent of what constitutes a Ford car goes into these ships, including springs and glass," Mr. Horn said, in explaining the present schedules of shipments. "We have branches all over the world and we use these boats wherever cargo is offered."

In the past two years, New York has been used almost exclusively as a shipping point, at rented wharves, Mr. Horn explained.

Mr. Cowling testified that a great deal of the work done in developing the new Ford car was done "under cover," and that not even he knew when production would start. "We expected new cars out every day," he said. The fleet of boats were kept idle part of this time, in anticipation of the cargo which did not come for almost a year.

Mr. Cowling said Ford parts are shipped from the East to the West coast, with a 25- to 26-day transit time, through the Panama Canal, as against a railroad transit time of from 9 to 11 days. Material from Detroit and other points of origin, like Cleveland, Toledo and Hamilton, are sent direct to the eastern seaboard and there embarked on the Ford freighters.

Ford to Close Stores

DETROIT, Mich. — Retirement of Henry Ford as a commissionaire in half of his employees through the operation of commissary stores in the Detroit district for a number of years is indicated with the closing down of the largest of these commissaries at Fordson plant of Ford Motor Company. While the other two establishments of this kind at the Highland Park and Lincoln plants have not been shut down and the stock on hand at the Fordson store is to be divided between them, it is understood that the company contemplates the closing of all its commissaries in this district within a short time.

The reason given by the company for the closing of the Fordson plant store is that the space it occupied is required for automobile manufacturing purposes. It is said, however, that employees have not favored the commissaries with the necessary large scale patronage during the past year. This has been especially evident since the opening of two large chain stores here and the location of an increasing number of them in outlying sections where Ford employees reside for the most part.

When the commissaries were first opened by the Ford Company they were also available to the general public with the result that a nationwide storm of protest from independent retailers throughout the country developed. This agitation culminated in a series of open meetings sponsored by retail groups when their closing to the public was requested. The policy of selling to the public was finally discontinued about a year ago with a resultant heavy falling off in business.

EGYPT OPPOSED TO FORD PROPOSAL

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The Egyptian Government was understood not to be prepared to consider Henry Ford's

proposal that he build a road in exchange for free entry of his cars into Egypt.

An 8 per cent ad valorem duty is paid now on Ford cars imported into Egypt. The newspaper Sassa recently said Mr. Ford had proposed that he construct at his own expense about 155 miles of roadway anywhere in Egypt and undertake its upkeep if the Government would allow his automobiles to enter the country free of duty.

Defense of Youth of Today Voiced by School Expert

(Continued from Page 1)

students of today than any college generation with which I have been acquainted."

He quoted also Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, who said: "Our college youth confronts a world of bewildering propensities undreamed of in any preceding generation and faces it unafraid. In straightforwardness, in unhyphocritical honesty, in clearness of thought and integrity of action, in aspiration and idealism, their like has not been seen before."

Dr. Boynton said that he would not attempt to deny that there were some boys and girls who met trouble today, but answered that there had always been such cases.

"I am not looking for any diminution in juvenile delinquency until fathers care more for the friendship of their sons than for the friends of their golf clubs," he declared. "I am not looking for any similar diminution among girls until mothers care more for the rare experience of associating with their own daughters than for bringing home a prize from the bridge party."

Opportunities for Education

Turning to a different but related subject, Dr. Boynton said that he had traveled over much of the country, and had addressed more than 50,000 people since September, in an effort to counteract "a distinct attempt that is being made to limit educational opportunity in the United States."

Such attempts, in the main, he said, came from organizations desiring a further source of cheap labor.

The cry that education costs are too high, which is one of the weapons of such organizations, he asserted, is now exploded. He declared that there cannot rightly be such criticism in the light of recent Government figures, showing 22 cents of each dollar spent on luxury, 13 cents wasted and but 2 cents spent for education.

DEMOCRATS START CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A National Democratic Congressional Committee has been named to take charge of that party's campaign in the next election. One Representative from each state will be named on the committee.

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Somerset Farms Cream

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FOR THOSE WHO WANT QUALITY

Ask your Grocer or Provision Dealer for it and if he does not keep it call up Kenmore 3256, and we will call on him.

Tokyo Cautious in Comments on Mukden Incident

Course Taken by Chang Hsueh-liang Virtually Amounts to Independence Declaration

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—There is much perturbation here at the removal of Yang Yuting from the Manchurian picture, but officials are extremely cautious in their comment.

Chang Hsueh-liang's recent action in referring the Manchurian rail question to Nanking, followed by his forcible elimination of Yang Yuting, arouses the suspicion that he is endeavoring to curtail Japan's influence in Manchuria.

There is little doubt but that Yang Yuting and his confederates were aiming at gaining control, and by opposing allegiance to Nanking, Yang Yuting undoubtedly hoped to gain the support of Tokyo.

The Japanese Minister, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, who is returning to China immediately, said: "There is no telling what developments may be expected, since Yang Yuting was such a pro-Japanese individual."

Although execution was occasioned primarily because of the struggle between Manchurian leaders for power, the course it has taken virtually amounts to the young general's declaring his independence of Japan.

SACASA NAMED MINISTER

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Juan B. Sacasa, former Vice-President and head of a Liberal Government in this country, has been appointed Minister to the United States.

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RATIONALIZATION SEEN AS KEY TO COAL PROBLEM

Reduced Production No
Solution, Many Experts
at Geneva Affirm

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA.—Dr. von Trendelenburg (Germany), chairman of the committee under whose auspices the coal experts held their meetings, said in a speech to the experts that the situation in the coal industry undoubtedly constituted an international problem but that the primary responsibility for remedying the crisis lay with the leaders of the industry itself. It is for the coal owners by rationalization of the production and better distribution, to place their industry on a sound economic basis.

At the same time, Dr. von Trendelenburg admitted that certain aspects of the problem, such as tariff questions, and certain commercial methods, came within the scope of the economic committees' consideration, which must also take into account the interest of the consumers.

Case of Consumer

Dr. von Trendelenburg said it would never do for coal owners to imagine that under the aegis of the League they could establish a cartel for extracting larger profits at the expense of the coal consumers. The experts, who realize the outcry that would be raised by industries dependent upon coal if prices were raised by a policy of restriction, have steered a course generally from regarding their lost markets. They attach more importance to rationalization of the British mines and co-operation between them for reducing the cost of distribution, and it is interesting to learn that under Lord Melchett's guidance, Welsh and Scottish anthracite mines are to form a combine.

The views of the experts who favor an international cartel will, however, be placed before the economic committee, which will examine the whole problem in the light of the experts' report. The ball will thus be set rolling between the experts and the economic committee of the League, which is prepared to receive a deputation of miners and consumers, who opposed all plans for raising prices artificially.

Cheaper Production

In the meantime it is the opinion of the economic experts attending the deliberations of the coal experts that the hope of restoring prosperity in the coal industry depends far more on cheapening production by rationalization, which would at the same time afford better profits to the coal owners than by limiting output, and in this connection economic experts are much impressed by speeches of certain coal experts on the possibility of rationalization of coal into oil, the better use of by-products and low temperature carbonization.

If the solution of the coal crisis lies in this field, there is plenty of room for international action, if natural scientists will pool the results of their experiments.

WORLD'S LARGEST
LIFEBOAT IS TO BE
STATIONED AT DOVER

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON.—A lifeboat, designed to be the largest and fastest in the world, is being built by the Thornycroft Company at Hampton-on-Thames for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, which has decided to station it at Dover to help airplanes that come down in the English Channel.

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In cheerful atmosphere and dependable service will appeal to those of taste and refinement.
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The Vanity Fair, 3 E. 38 St.
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Dinner at 4 W. 40th St. 5:30 to 8
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SPECIAL BUNDT DINNER
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Thames for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, which has decided to station it at Dover to help airplanes that come down in the English Channel.

The new boat is also to be at the service of cross-channel steam traffic. Its speed is to be between 17 and 18 knots, this being reckoned the fastest it is now possible to obtain here without sacrificing the lifeboat's ability to withstand rough weather and carry passengers. The length is 64 feet and beam 14 and the boat has accommodation for 50 people. Electricity is to be used for lighting, also for searchlight and capstan driving. The boat also carries a line-throwing gun and wireless installation, with 50 miles radius. The horsepower is 365, compared with 80 on the biggest lifeboats now used on the British coast.

Poincaré Again Emerges Victor From Chamber

(Continued from Page 1)

experts' recommendations were quite unsuitable, France would fall back upon the Dawes plan. Apparently he also felt it was useless to consider the possibility of not continuing the mobilization of German debt and its commercialization, at least in part.

France, in other words, will only be satisfied if cast-iron guarantees are forthcoming that as long as there are any debts to be paid to the Allies, the money will be provided from other than its own sources to pay them. There must be a suitable indemnity against expenditures in reconstructing the devastated regions. M. Poincaré stated quite definitely that, for the time being, only one question was under consideration, namely, reparations. When this was out of the way it would then be possible to approach the "interrelated debts from a new angle." And he added that with these two problems settled, "we shall go a long way toward peace and the prosperity of nations." In connection with peace, he pointed out also that Parliament would be called on shortly to ratify the Pact of Paris and thereby demonstrate the attachment of France to peace.

Norway's Budget Raises Criticism

Expected Reduction Deferred
Owing to New Price Levels
Caused by Parity

OSLO.—The State Budget Bill for 1929, presented at the opening of the Storting, balances with 366,500,000 crowns, a reduction since the last budget term of 5,600,000 crowns. Reduction of the state debt is estimated at 26,700,000 or 26,800,000 crowns than for the last term. The state debt on Jan. 1 was 1,600,000,000 crowns. The Finance Department emphasizes that the efforts to reduce expenses are almost impossible in view of the expected new price level in consequence of parity, and regrets it is unable to introduce the long-anticipated tax reductions.

It announces a desire to convert the state loan of 1920, 6 per cent, 100,000,000 crowns, and the 1917 state loan, 88,000,000, 5.5 per cent. The bill recommends that the Storting's consent be obtained for the conversion of these loans by obtaining a new domestic or foreign loan in so far as the situation on the money market favors conversion. The Morgenblad, Conservative, commenting on the bill, characterizes it as a great disappointment, owing to the small total reduction and the lack of tax relief.

TABLETS TO DESIGNATE INTERNATIONAL SPANS

DETROIT.—The International Boundary Commission has announced completion of its survey to determine the exact location of the international line on the Ambassador Bridge, which is to be opened this summer for traffic between Detroit and the border cities of Ontario.

The ornamental bronze tablet to mark the boundary is to be approximately 2½ feet long by 1½ wide, and will have the coat of arms and names of the two nations as a feature. The tablet was designed for the Peace Bridge at Buffalo, but has been decided upon by the commission as the standard form of marker to be used on international bridges.

MONTANA WHEAT MAN TO ASSIST RUSSIANS

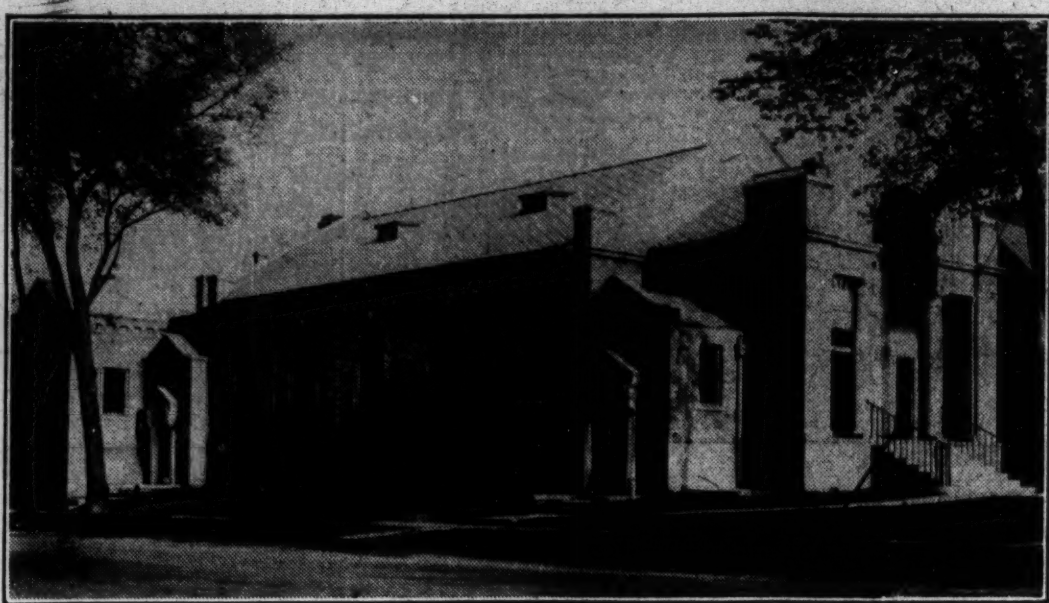
NEW YORK (P).—Thomas D. Campbell of Hardin, Mont., described as the world's largest grower of wheat, sailed Jan. 12 on the Ile de France for Soviet Russia, where at the invitation of the Government he will assist in the development of 10,000,000 acres of farm land. He said his plan required the purchase in the United States of \$100,000,000 worth of farm machinery, in addition to \$50,000,000 worth of trucks and large quantities of road-making machinery.

The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

1. A shirt for every man.
2. The railroads spend \$23,000,000 a year on maintenance, while motor vehicles pay but a small part of the \$60,000,000 spent on highway maintenance.
3. If a drop of water is applied to linen, the spot spreads rapidly.
4. A unique device sounds blasts from horns on the platform bells ring in the baggage room and green lights flash in the concourse.
5. The Jilney Players.
6. The French, meaning "horseman" or knight.
7. In Canton, China.
8. By using them to discover the best fishing spots in the ocean.
9. The U. S. frigate Constitution was saved by the British after it had been stranded on the coast of England.
10. From tenth place to fifth.

Design Enhanced by Balanced Proportions



Edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Mason City, Ia., is Dignified by Simplicity of Decoration. The Sunday School Has Commodious Quarters in Basement Auditorium.

POLES REGRET RUSSIA OMITS BALTIC IN NOTE

Only Union of All States,
They Say, Can Guarantee
Peace—Soviet Replies

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW.—Poland, in answering Soviet Russia's note proposing consummation of the Kellogg Pact between them, emphasizes that while it accepts "in principle" it is bound by the fact of its signature to the Pact of Paris to undertake no separate action without previous understanding with the other signatories and that ratification of the documents will take place only after deposit in Washington.

Poland considers that only a union of all interested states can guarantee the peace of Europe and the omission of the Baltic states and Rumania in the Soviet overture constitutes a formidable difficulty in the arrival at a complete understanding. The Government says it feels bound to consult these states as to their opinion of the Soviet proposal.

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW.—The tone of the contents of the Polish reply to the Soviet protocol prescribing the immediate bringing into force of the Kellogg Pact as between the Soviet Union and Poland and other states desiring to sign the protocol makes an unfavorable impression here, as is evidenced by the press comment and the detailed reply which the acting Foreign Commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, delivered to the Soviet chargé d'affaires.

Mr. Litvinoff's reply attempts definitely to remove the objections the Polish note raises regarding immediate acceptance of the protocol. Responding to the Polish observation regarding the non-inclusion of the Baltic states, Finland, Latvia, and Estonia, to sign the Soviet protocol, Mr. Litvinoff repeats the statement in his original note that Lithuania alone was invited because as yet it is the sole Baltic state associating itself with the Kellogg Pact.

The Soviet note contains the following explicit repudiation of any aggressive intentions as regards Rumania. "Associating itself with the Paris Treaty, the Soviet Government recognized that it assumed, as regards Rumania, from the moment when the latter associated itself with the treaty, an obligation to exclude war as a means of solving conflicts, although existing disputed questions are not thereby liquidated."

Pravda suggests that Poland desires to organize a bloc of Baltic states under its leadership, opposed to the Soviet Union.

NEW DAM CONTRACT IS LET IN MEXICO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MEXICO CITY.—A contract for irrigation work which will cost 4,000,000 pesos (\$2,000,000) has been

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Household Furniture
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Packing and Shipment Arranged

**"Slick"
Beats
Soap**

Because it softens the beard and not the face. It conquers the toughest beard and gives the razor a shave you ever had in three minutes. Rubbing in the "SLICK" that the razor left, keeps your skin in a velvety condition. Sanitary and thoroughly Cool. A great time saver.

Hamlin & Adams
616 East
61st Street
Los Angeles

If your druggist can't supply you, we will mail a plant "to show take for free." Send his name. Satisfaction guaranteed.

entered into by the government of the northern district of Lower California with a construction concern, according to dispatches published by El Universal here.

The work will start immediately, the report states, and according to the contract it will be completed by the winter of 1930. The project is to irrigate 2500 hectares in the municipality of Zaragoza by the construction of a dam to impound the waters of the Rio de Tijuana. This dam, it is said, will make a lake of 140,000,000 cubic meters of water, which is deemed sufficient for irrigation purposes and to supply drinking water for the entire Valley of Tijuana.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH DEDICATED

Vaulted Ceiling With Simple
Trim a Pleasing Feature

MASON CITY, Ia.—Dedication of the church edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the corner of Washington Avenue and Third Street Northwest, here, was reported in the Mason City Globe-Gazette. The newspaper report contained the following description of the building: "Built of a light cream brick with well proportioned architectural lines

the new church would take its place among church edifices in a city much larger than Mason City. The woodwork is enameled in ivory with the doors and trim of walnut and the seat benches are of walnut with spring drop seats of blue leather. "Over the ivory pulpit, concealed in the grill work which will contain the pipe organ, are soft lights and the central figures are beautiful fixtures of amber colored glass. "A simple trim on the beams of the vaulted ceiling is the only decoration of the church walls. The rough finish of the oyster white walls bear the trowel marks of the plasterer. The floor, under the seats, is of a cement composition while the aisles are of tile. "An impressive entrance gives a feeling of spaciousness to the whole. The sets of French doors lead into the church from the outside front and two east doors give ample service. In connection with the church is a wing devoted to reading room facilities and offices. "A large auditorium in the basement of the church furnished room for the Sunday school pupils and cloak-rooms and rest rooms have their place in the scheme of planning."

AUTHORITY ON INDIA TO TOUR AMERICA

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON.—C. F. Andrews, a British missionary to India and a close friend of Mahatma Gandhi and the poet Rabindranath Tagore, has left England on a lecture tour of the United States and Canada. Leader of commissions of inquiry into the treatment of Indians in Fiji, Kenya and South Africa, Mr. Andrews achieved success in creating a better atmosphere of understanding and good will between the races.

He is president of the Indian Trade Union Congress and a teacher in Dr. Tagore's school at Santiniketan. When in the United States he will study racial problems.

Students Heckle College Debaters to Give Them Platform Aplomb

Wittenberg System Involves Ingenious Tests, Clever
Coaching and Plenty of Work—Team Wins Ohio
Championship Three Consecutive Times

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Upholding the affirmative, the debating team of Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., won the audience's decision over the University of Pittsburgh team in a debate just held here on the question, "Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished."

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, O.—How the Wittenberg College debaters were able for the third consecutive time to win the Ohio Conference championship was related here by Prof. Paul R. Brees, head of the department of public speaking.

Wittenberg debated five times and won decisions on all encounters, both in the home chapel and on other platforms. The 1928 question was on abolishing the jury system, and the argument was handled by Ross Wagner of Sandville, O., Stanley Keyser of Elkhart, Ind., Albert Keck of South Bend (alternate), Earl Morris, Charles Hutchings, Charles Lemen, Vaughn Gayman, all of Springfield.

Wittenberg debaters in the immediate past have toured to the Pacific coast engaging Occidental, University of Southern California, Kansas Wesleyan, Western State, University of the Pacific, University of Colorado, University of Denver, University of Redlands, in addition to meeting Cambridge of England, Sydney of Australia, Bethanies of West Virginia and Kansas, Albion and Hillsdale of Michigan.

To explain Professor Brees' system

of debating is to indicate briefly that it involves a great amount of work on the part of student debaters and faculty coaches, an abundance of foresight, and some ingenuity.

To school his speakers in an even flow of language, in an unbroken outpouring of fact and oratory, Professor Brees subjects his candidates to many tests. He puts a dozen colleagues in a single room, and tells them to give their speeches. The uproar resulting is terrible, but each man doggedly goes through his own discourse to the very end.

Professor Brees will plant hecklers in a small impromptu audience just to distract the speakers. He will have chosen spectators crash to the floor through their chairs just to see if the speaker can meet the occasion of the temporary distress.

The question for 1930 will soon be available to the college debating teams in the conference. As soon as it is released, Wittenberg debaters will "get busy." They will be at work all summer in their attack upon the new question.

They marshal their facts, assemble them in logical order, then submit their speeches to criticism of students and faculty members interested in debating, then learn their speeches.

That is the Wittenberg recipe for debating success, and where natural ability and right platform presence are added, little more is to be done but to accept with thanks the judges' decisions.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT AT THE NEW YORK SHOW

THE NEW SUPERIOR

Whippet

WORLD'S GREATEST SEDAN VALUES!

WITH all its many improvements, with its greater beauty, longer wheelbase, larger body, new "Finger-Tip Control" and higher compression engine, the Superior Whippet Four Sedan is still the world's lowest-priced four-door enclosed car.

And the new Superior Whippet Six Sedan is the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder four-door enclosed car to offer the important advantages of seven-bearing crankshaft, "Finger-Tip Control," silent timing chain, full force-feed lubrication and Nelson type aluminum alloy invar-strut pistons.

Never have Fours and light Sixes been distinguished by such beauty and style as are now winning nation-wide praise for the new

Superior Whippet. Its grace of line, its harmony of color, its longer bodies, its high radiator and hood, its sweeping one-piece full crown fenders, make the new Superior Whippet the style triumph of master designers.

The larger bodies give more spacious interiors, with broader seats and extra leg room. Other important factors in riding comfort are the oversize balloon tires, snubbers and longer springs both front and rear.

In performance, the new Superior Whippet is speedier, livelier and more powerful. Long service will prove its dependability and economical operation.

See and carefully examine the new Superior Whippets. An immediate order will aid in early delivery.

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7-Bearing Crankshaft

\$595 \$760

Whippet 4 Coach, \$535; Coupe, \$535; Roadster, \$485; Touring, \$475; Commercial Chassis, \$365. Whippet 6 Coach, \$695; Coupe, \$695; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$725; Sport Deluxe Roadster, \$850 (including rumble seat and extras). All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.



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CHINA TO MAKE FISCAL REFORM CO-OPERATIVE

American Experts to Have Help of Bankers and Business Men

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The work of the Kemmerer financial advisory mission to China will require the services of the largest corps of experts ever employed on a mission of this kind. It is said in a description of the mission prepared by Doremus & Co., which declares it to be "one of the most ambitious financial reorganizations ever undertaken for a foreign nation."

A second group of experts and staff assistants will sail from Seattle on Jan. 26, following the departure of Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer and the first contingent of his commission, a party of about 30 persons, from San Francisco on Jan. 18, it is announced.

The list of members shows the name of William B. Poland, expert in railway finance, in addition to the 11 other experts previously announced. Mr. Poland recently resigned the post of director-general of railways for the Persian Government.

Data Already Assembled

A large volume of data for use by the commission already has been assembled by the Chinese Government, it is revealed in a description of the methods to be followed by Dr. Kemmerer and his group. This information relating to the different departments of government will be allotted to subcommittees of the commission, which will study the facts and report their findings to the entire body at frequent meetings for full discussion before the work of drafting definite recommendations is started.

Concurrent with its study of financial problems, the commission will hold regular sessions, at which Government officials and leaders in all branches of business, banking and industry will be invited to express their views.

Headquarters will be maintained in Shanghai, with the members visiting the principal cities of the country for study and discussion.

When the financial recommenda-

tions of the commission are decided upon, they will be submitted for the most part in the form of definite projects of law to be promulgated by the Chinese Cabinet or administrative council.

Each of the proposed laws, however, will be accompanied by an explanatory report to guide the government agencies in effecting the necessary changes and to help the public understand the reasons for the recommendations submitted.

Previous missions headed by Dr. Kemmerer have found this to be a more effective way of instituting reforms than the mere submission of a report. Recommendations by Kemmerer commissions in the past have always been unanimous, no minority reports ever having been submitted.

Usually in other countries where Dr. Kemmerer has had a commission, several members of the commission have been invited by the Government to remain in the country to assist in the administration of suggested reforms after the work of the commission as a whole has been terminated.

Since 1905, when Dr. Kemmerer undertook his first assignment of reorganizing the Philippine currency on a gold basis, his activities have taken him from Poland to South Africa on similar missions of financial reform. Among the countries which have called upon him for aid in solving their currency, banking, budgetary and other problems are Chile, Ecuador, Bolivia, Colombia, Mexico and Guatemala.

New Line Offered in Franklin Cars

Increased Power and Larger Bodies Among Changed Specifications

The Franklin automobile, which for years has been distinctive among American cars for its air-cooled motor, has been developed into a whole new line of models in three different chassis series embodying many new points of design and listed at radically lower prices, according to an announcement by the Franklin Automobile Company of the continuation of an expansion program which has been under way for months.

By application of controlled quantity production methods to the manufacture of quality automobiles, the factory has succeeded, it is said,



This is One of the Sights Seen in Upper Burma by British Officials When They Travel Once a Year into a Region Little Known to Europeans in Order to Confer With Chinese Officials at the Border.

When British and Chinese Confer at the Frontier of Upper Burma

Their Yearly Work to Maintain Peace Among Native Tribes Takes Them Among Strange Colorful Scenes Seldom Glimpsed by White Man

Sincumbaba, Upper Burma. ALTHOUGH many tourists visit Upper Burma, few get as far as the Chinese frontier. The absence of roads and hotels makes this impossible, and in consequence the officials who work in this far-away land have opportunities of seeing interesting sights seldom viewed by other Europeans. Every January is spent in camp on the Chinese border. It takes five or six days' marching to get there, riding on ponies, and carrying tents and camp furniture on mules. The remarkable peace and happiness maintained among the warlike tribes which inhabit these little-known mountains on the frontier is largely due to the efforts of the Chinese and British who meet in conference once a year.

Every five days the natives in these parts have a market day. From far and wide they come, sometimes walking over the mountains for days, bringing their vegetables and other things to sell in baskets, on bullocks or mules, or on their own backs. All things may be seen, and it is extremely difficult to photograph some, for they are very shy and they do not often see white people. Occasionally one can buy interesting curios unobtainable in any other part of the world. The stalls are in five large buildings and all around outside are people squatting on the ground selling their wares.

Near by is an ancient Buddhist monastery in which are preserved images sacred to that sect. These images are reputed to be over 1000 years old. They are covered by such a thick layer of gold (the offerings of generations of pilgrims) that the finer lines of the carving have been lost, and they are so heavy that they are lifted with difficulty.

A procession of novices was seen entering the monastery clad in gorgeous silks and tinsel crowns, and walking under golden umbrellas. These gay dresses were later discarded to signify the putting away of the vanities of this world.

Access to the camp from the Chinese side across the River Shweli

is made by a bridge of unexampled ingenuity built entirely of bamboo. It rests on bamboo poles driven into the bed of the river, and split cane forms the pathway. The bridge is over 300 yards in length and wide enough for a motorcar to pass over it, yet not a nail or a piece of rope is used in its construction. Only thin strips of bamboo to tie it together. It withstands the swift current of the river during the whole of the cold weather. It sways and creaks as one rides across it, and as there are no parapets this is an exciting experience. But what a marvelous piece of work, carried out entirely by natives. Furthermore, long before the white man came, a bridge like this was made every year across this river!

BUTTERFIELD TO STUDY AFRICAN EDUCATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, announces that an invitation has been extended by the Carnegie Visitors Grants Committee of South Africa to Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, former president of Michigan State College, to make an extended study of educational and rural conditions in the British Colonies in Africa.

The appointment is in connection with the \$500,000 five-year program in British Africa upon which the

ALBANY AIRPORT GETS PASSENGER STATION

ALBANY, N. Y.—Construction of a \$70,000 airplane hangar and passenger terminal, said to be the most elaborate of its type in the East, is under way at the Albany Municipal Airport.

The new building is of two stories, with company pilots' quarters, field managers' apartments and a classroom for aviation instruction on the upper floor. A machine shop, mechanics' quarters, company offices and waiting room will occupy the passenger terminal wing on the first floor.

TIMBER SURVEY BY AIR
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
VICTORIA, B. C.—British Columbia is to commence extensive tim-

ber surveys from the air. This work will be carried on with the use of Federal-owned airplanes. These planes will cover many parts of the province, which are totally unexplored, to find out where timber stands are located. The attempt to secure an accurate idea of the Province's timber wealth is part of the Government's plan to measure all the natural resources, so that policies of conservation may be based on reliable information.

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January
Sale of Silks

New silks that are the result of a special purchase . . . gay, riotous splashes for Spring. High's Silk Store is rich with supplies fabrics . . . new colors, new designs . . . pen sketch patterns . . . travelogue prints . . . heavy satins . . . filmy georgettes . . .

Purchased specially, we are selling them specially—at prices that are low.

You'll find here ideas for your whole Spring wardrobe, at once economical and beautiful.

January
Sale of Linens

But another step and you are in our Linen Department, right in the midst of its annual January Sale. Here is merchandise of a different nature, but still the same high values, still the same low prices.

J. M. High Co.
Whitcomb Street, ATLANTA

Citizens' League Insists on Changes for Philadelphia

Hope for Legislation Taking Police and Firemen Out of Political Control

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Citizens' League will send a delegation of 50 representatives of the league and other civic organizations to the Legislature for the purpose of urging legislation necessary for the immediate betterment of conditions in the city, according to a statement just issued here by S. Davis Wilson, head of the league.

The league will neither come out for or against the proposed city manager bill which is to be offered to the Legislature on Jan. 14, holding the opinion that the form of Government to be selected is secondary to the prime consideration of good government under any form.

"First, we need legislation to take the police and firemen out of politics and fix a minimum rate of pay for them in cities of the first class."

"Second, immediate adoption of voting machines."

"Third, an amendment to the Daik bill permitting condemnation of any or all of the underliers (subways, rapid transit system)."

"Fourth, adoption of a plan similar to that used in the city of Pittsburgh for taxing real estate to bring about a more equitable distribution of the tax burden."

"Fifth, election of a transit commission responsible to the people."

"Sixth, legislation to further strengthen the financial structure of the city especially in the matter of purchasing supplies and awarding contracts for labor and material."

SEVENTH C. OUT OF WORK
BERLIN (AP)—Statistics for the end of December indicated that 13 per cent of all the people employed in German trade and industries are out of work. At the end of December 1,330,000 men and women were registered as receiving unemployment relief. To these must be added at least a half million who for various reasons are receiving relief.

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Dutch Question the Genuineness of Painting Attributed to Hobbema

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A deputation appointed by the corporation committee in charge of Glasgow's art galleries is expected here to investigate the circumstances under which a committee

of the Dutch art exhibition which recently opened at Burlington House decided against hanging the picture "A Woody Landscape," attributed to the famous seventeenth century Amsterdam painter, Meindert Hobbema. This painting was borrowed from the Glasgow art galleries where, for 70 years, it has been claimed as a genuine Hobbema.

The Dutch committee, including the directors of Amsterdam, Hague and Rotterdam museums, however, it appears, have not been completely satisfied on this point and feeling has consequently arisen.

Major Longden, the exhibition secretary, regrets this in an interview, but explains that the committee could not hang a picture for the genuineness of which it could not fully vouch. "The picture," he adds, "was either painted shortly after Hobbema's time, or some considerable time later. Certainly it is by a great master."

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FIVE INDICTED IN KANSAS CITY LIQUOR INQUIRY

Police Chief Criticized by
Judge as Investiga-
tion Ends

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (P)—So-called sweeping grand jury investigation of liquor conditions here, precipitated about four weeks ago by the hatching of a saloon, has resulted in 25 indictments, which name five men.

At the conclusion of the investigation Judge Brown Harris, addressing the jury, openly criticized Chief of Police Lincoln R. Toyns, who earlier in the day had sent a letter to the judge asking that he be allowed to appear before the jury.

"I think you know why he did not come over, and why he didn't ask to be given the opportunity until too late, to tell you about the operations of his raiding squads, about their financial conditions, as well as why no stills, or at least practically none, have been uncovered here on raids we have been reading about," Judge Brown said, after praising the jurors for their hard work and attention to duty.

Prosecutor Criticized
In answering Judge Harris, the chief of police also criticized James R. Page, prosecutor, who he said had made the chief and the police department the brunt of attacks because of political reasons and to advance his own interests politically. Although it was openly asserted by law enforcement officers here a month ago, when Mrs. Maud Wilson went on a rampage and smashed up a saloon, that there were 1000 places selling liquor here, apparent investigation of only two saloons was revealed in the indictments.

One of these was the saloon Mrs. Wilson demolished and the other where an alleged election eve drinking orgy was said to have culminated in four fatalities last November.

Jiggs Shindel and Harold Norris, alleged keeper and tender in the wrecked saloon, and Oscar Rowe and Jess Blanchard, proprietor and bartender of the other place, were named. Pete Rafferty, an alleged gangster, was the fifth man named.

Liquor From Police Charged
At the outset of the investigation it was charged that liquor had been taken from the police department to the place where several men were reported fatalities from bad liquor. Mr. Page had announced he expected to obtain indictments for murder against several men, and indicated that the charges might reach the police department.

Chief Toyns said the prosecutor had been threatening for two years to send the entire police department to the penitentiary, but that "he has never convicted a policeman yet."

"And now he had the temerity to turn a real liquor probe into a political inquiry of the police department," he added.

The grand jury report recommended that investigation of crime continue, as the body had time barely "to scratch the surface."

The report also called attention to the jury's belief that the police department here is inadequate in numbers to protect the citizens and property and cope with criminal activities.

Law School Unit Given to Michigan

Library for Legal Research
Provided by Donor of
Other Buildings

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—William W. Cook, New York City attorney, has presented \$1,750,000 to the University of Michigan for construction of a library for legal research. Mr. Cook was donor of the law dormitory and Lawyers' Club, the show buildings of the university campus.

The new library unit will be built in the same area where the dormitories, clubs and commons are located and will be another step in making a distinct college group for the law school. The law research building will follow the same architectural plan as the other legal units.

Registered at The Christian
Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Orwell Bradley Towne, New York City.
Mrs. Gertrude L. Sparks, Bangor, Me.
Henry W. Pearson, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Lorenzo R. Phillips, Brookline, Mass.
F. H. Fovargue, Monson, Me.
Mrs. Ruth Hull Fovargue, Monson, Me.

presented by Mr. Cook and probably will form the Monroe Avenue front of the law quadrangle. York and Sawyer of New York are the architects.
Mr. Cook is a graduate of the law school of Michigan, class of 1881, and is also the donor of the Martha Cook dormitory for young women students.
The new library will house more than 65,000 legal volumes including all the published reports of the courts of last resort of every state in the Union and those of most of the intermediate appellate courts, and the federal courts, as well as the English, Scotch, Irish, Canadian, Australian, South African, and British colonial reports. This collection is at present housed in a non-fire-proof building.

Colleges Giving More Attention to 'Consumers'

Educational Policy Taken as
Desirable Activity of
Student Body

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—The trend which has characterized educational development during the last five or six years is leading in the direction of decentralization of authority and causing education to be looked upon as a co-operative venture.

A picture of this tendency, now become a definite current, in fact, was drawn before the Association of American Colleges in fifteenth annual session here, by Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan. He likened the teacher to the producer and the student to the consumer—with the consumer coming to be more and more important in educational circles as well as in most other fields of human activity.

Promotion by Ability

Teacher promotion on the basis of teaching ability to greater extent; curriculum organization to emphasize progressive change in student attitude throughout the four-year course, and solution of personnel problems in faculty and student body, Dr. Little urged on the one hand. On the other he favored forcing upon the students more active participation in the educational policies of the institution as a legitimate activity.
Dr. Melvin E. Hagertry, dean of the College of Education of the University of Minnesota, declared the diversity and rapidity of change in college education exceeds all previous experience in the United States as shown by a survey made in connection with a committee of the Northwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Report on Athletics
The report of the association's commission on college athletics was made by Bert E. Young, professor of romance languages at Indiana University. This favored collecting the rules adopted by the various groups and formulating compact regulations to be offered to all associations for consideration. Recommendations included the "relegation of all athletic interest to a proper place in the scheme of education, the avoidance of commercialism and professionalism, and frequent security of the academic record of athletes."

The commission on academic freedom and academic tenure reported, in part:
"There has been established a cordial feeling between this association and the American Association of University Professors, whereby efforts are being made by all parties concerned to definitely promote and protect academic development, research and absolute freedom in trying to think toward truth while establishing at the same time a caution regarding hasty pronouncements and provocative expression which may bring criticism upon both institutions and teachers."

MEXICO NAMES CONCILIATOR
MEXICO CITY (P)—Fernando Gonzalez Roa, Mexican delegate to the Pan-American arbitration conference at Washington, has been appointed the Mexican representative on the Bolivian-Paraguayan conciliation committee.

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"As We Looked Twenty Years Ago"



So Loughs the Prairie Club, Looking Back at Itself Over a Score of Active Years Since It First Leaped Brooks and Rolled Under Fences.



Intrepid Walkers, the Prairie Club Groups May Be Seen at All Seasons Enjoying the Outdoors.

Even Wintry Blasts Can't Keep Prairie Club Hikers From Trails

Since the Days of Derbies and Picture Hats These
Chicago Devotees of Shanks' Mare Have Met
Regularly for Vigorous Cross-Country Tramps

By DOROTHEA KAHN

WHEN winter winds slash their way through skyscraper gulches of Chicago and the snow peppers down, it is a signal for a certain large club here to rally its members—not around the fireside but out into the wide open country.
From a hundred steam-heated office buildings they come. These men and women for the most part keep close to their desks during the week, but Saturday morning finds them arriving at work garbed as woodsmen, somewhat disguised for the sake of office decorum, but ready to spring for a moonday train out of the "loop" and away.

For 20 years now the Prairie Club of Chicago has hiked winter and summer. "I can't remember that a hike was ever called off for weather," said Miss Emma Doerscher, a charter member and director engaged in compiling the club history. "Rain or snow, some people always show up at scheduled time and they just go." The 1300 members of the club

refuse to become slaves of the automobile. With similar clubs in other cities, they join in perpetuating the ancient art of perambulating by foot. Sometimes members drive their cars to the spot where the hike starts but there they bid them good-bye for the afternoon. They love walking for its own sake. Cross-country tramping appeals to them, especially when there are plenty of fences to crawl under. A member kept count in a recent walk and reported proudly that she had rolled under 28 barbed wire barriers. This is done, however, with permission of the owners, for the club is keen about law observance.

Since the Days of Picture Hats
Knickered women and putteed men find the exercise easy but a score of years ago when the first Saturday afternoon walkers hit the trail it wasn't so simple. Men wore long heavy overcoats and derbies. And the girls—they were grand in picture hats, long billowy skirts and soft leather shoes. Their athletic

Making whoopee every hour for a new discovery.
("Did it rain while you were out, my dear?" "Oh just a little shower.") They wouldn't mind an earthquake or a couple of typhoons.
In the dunes, dunes, dunes, dunes, dunes, dunes, dunes.
In the rocks and the frolic of the dunes.

Membership in the club is confined to those endorsed by three other members but everybody is invited to join in the walks. A single qualification—love of the outdoor country—is the only thing required of those who would hike with the club. This brings together congenial people who might otherwise never have an opportunity to meet each other, strangers in the city, sojourners here from other lands who find it easy to make friendships with native Chicagoans as they tramp the countryside. There are no age limits. Children as well as venerable grandfathers keep up the pace.

Wide Range of Interests

The club was named by Jens Jensen, a leading conservationist of this city. It is a happy title but by no means indicates the wide range of its interest. Besides its three clubhouse camps, the one at the Dunes, one on the edge of the Forest Preserve at Deer Grove and another leased from the county within the preserve at Palos Park, it conducts summer trips far afield. Regularly a section of the membership goes en masse to camp in a rustic Wisconsin or Minnesota, while another group pushes out to Yellowstone and the Rockies. One year the club crossed the sea for a hiking trip through England.

The fun isn't over when the summer's done. All through the fall and winter seasons members gather monthly in open meetings to share with their friends their reminiscences of summer excursions, usually accompanied by lantern slides or motion pictures.

They find numerous other ways to enjoy walking together. Not long ago a club group started after office hours on a week-day afternoon and hiked from downtown to the Chinese section for dinner. Again they meet to walk through a park for a supper over beach fires. In winter, they skate together in the city. Swimming and canoeing jaunts bring groups together.

While the walks and parties are gayly informal, they are always carefully managed. No walk is taken unless scouts have marked it out for route and distance previously. Each walk has two leaders, a rear guard and adds to render service to all. All the activities of the club are conducted by voluntary workers.

NEW GRAIN ELEVATOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
VANCOUVER, B. C.—Plans for the establishment of a \$1,000,000 grain elevator at North Vancouver are well under way. This grain elevator and flour mill will have complete loading facilities and capacity for 500,000 bushels of grain and 2800 barrels of flour per day.

In all the years that Prairie Club bands have marched through the flowers and ferns of this wild wooded region, its members have shown the utmost consideration of growing things. It is notable that on Saturday afternoons sometimes several hundred pairs of feet tramp past a single hepatica bloom on the edge of the path, leaving it untrampled to delight the next corners. Moreover, club members have done their utmost to educate the rest of the public to enjoy their wild flowers on the stem.

A column poet in the Chicago Evening Post recently included the club members as part of the Dune landscape in a parody of Poe's poem.
"See the Prairie Club platoons
At the Dunes!"
Where they mark the trails and
swampy spots with funny-looking runes.

Authors Adopt Peace as Theme in Contest for National Anthem

Edwin Markham, Berton Braley, Arthur Guiterman,
Grantland Rice Among Ten Whose Verses Are
Chosen—\$5000 Still to Be Striven For

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Broader concepts of patriotism, looking toward the peace of the world and the "blending of all racial cults into one," sing through the stanzas of the ten prize-winning poems in the national anthem contest, results of which have just been announced.

The awards in the contest sponsored by Florence Brooks-Aken, were made by Lambert Murphy, judge, and Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, Witter Bynner and Reinhold Werrenrath, his associate judges, and the preliminary prize of \$1000 for words alone was divided equally among Edwin Markham, Arthur Guiterman, Grantland Rice, W. Scott, Frank B. Cowgill, Minna Irving, John Moffitt Jr., Mary Perry King, Berton Braley and Angela Morgan.

There is still \$5000 to be apportioned victors in the final contest ending Feb. 1, hundreds of manuscripts for which have been submitted from practically every one of the United States.

Roosevelt His Inspiration

His contribution is based on the theme expressed in Theodore Roosevelt's words: "Brotherhood is the American ideal," and is entitled "New America." Written in the same verse form as the familiar "America," the five stanzas carry out the thought of the United States as a melting pot of nations. The first, third and fifth stanzas follow:

Freedom, we children all
Long heard your mother-call
In lands afar.
Host after host we came,
Drawn by your glorious name,
Lit by your torch flame,
A new world-star.

The Old was built on birth,
Scorning the common worth,
The common man,
Come, let us build the New
For all and not the few.
Come, let us dare and do
The Brother Plan.

God, show us Love's great way,
And lead us day by day,
To Love's great end,
Oh, may our country be,
One shelter of the Free,
One House of Friends!
Arthur Guiterman, New York City, a native of Australia, and contributor to many popular magazines, sees in his verse the United States as a land of hope, of youth and of

homes. His three-stanza poem entitled "For America," concludes with these words:

Dear land of homes
Ranged from sea to sea,
Bright land of glory,
Nobler still to be,
Yours are our hearts,
Yours are our hands,
Yours are we all
While the firm earth stands!

The three-stanza poem of Grantland Rice, writer and authority on sports, and a resident of New York, is entitled "Flag of Our Fathers," and pictures the national flag as waving triumphantly through times of war to ultimate world peace. The first of its three stanzas begins:

Flag of our fathers, white-starred in
thy glory,
Unfurled to the light;
Write on the gray winds forever, thy
story
Of freedom and right;

and concludes:

A song for thy stars when the bugles
are blowing
The peace of the world.

Industry Plays Its Part
Berton Braley's "Voice of America," consists of two verses and a chorus, written in the ingenious manner of many of his lighter magazine verse. He is a resident of New York, and the sounds and symbols of modern industry ring through his lines. The following are typical of the whole:

We are forging man's endeavor from its
freedom to the sod
That his eyes may lift to heaven and
the glory of his God,
Where the tractor turns the furrow,
where the beating hammer rings
There's a deep and splendid music—'tis
America that sings.

"American Anthem" was the title selected by Miss Angela Morgan for her prize-winning verse. Miss Morgan lives in Philadelphia, Pa., and is the author of several books. Her message is for a world patriotism, expressed in such lines as:

Sing thou that chord of union
That makes all peoples one,
Nor pause till peace has come to birth
And love enfolds the earth.

Of the other winners, W. Scott of Pittsford, N. H., sings of "Law, Order, and Liberty," in a four-stanza poem entitled, "America." Minna Irving of Tarrytown, N. Y., voices the thought of world peace in her "Our Country." Frank B. Cowgill of Huntington Park, Calif., in his poem "Brotherhood," prays that "all our racial cults blend into one and love complete the task in faith begun," and John Moffitt Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa., sees America as a leader of moral and ethical thought in his poem "O Men of Might," which contains these prophetic lines:

Nor can you thrive
On aught but right, O unfraught!
For of such substance you are made!

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THE HOME FORUM

Longfellow's Evangeline in Armenia

MANY years ago, when we had begun to make a little progress in the English language at the school in Armenia, we had a favorite American poet, whose name was ringing in our ears every time we thought of America. One of his poems, especially, had awakened our imagination. This poet was Longfellow, the wholeness of whose sentiments and the warmth of whose romantic flights into the domain of the human heart had endeared him to us more than any other American man of letters; and the poem was Evangeline, that story so pathetic and so full of human affection. On various occasions we would recite parts of this poem to one another, for the love of its simple and charming lines, and, also, to show off our knowledge of the English language.

In the Acadian land, on the shores of the Basin of Minas, Distant, secluded, still, the little village of Grand-Pré Lay in the fruitful valley. Vast meadows stretched to the eastward, Giving the village its name, and pasture to flocks without number.

And while we were reciting these poetic lines, which depicted the picturesque background of the story, we could see on the outskirts of the town our native valleys and pastures and glittering meadows peacefully resting under a clear sky. Secluded little villages were not distant, and the plowboy with his pair of oxen was not an unknown type to us, for many a student in the school came from the near-by villages. Our youthful fancy, thus fired with the remoteness and the romantic charm of the scenes described in the poem of Longfellow, was traveling far and wide, sensing the natural similarities that existed between the little villages of the Acadian land and our own. We could not escape, also, the likeness that exists between human hearts everywhere, and, therefore, the universal appeal of the story of Evangeline. Then, someone of us would recite,—

Pleasantly rose next morn the sun on the village of Grand-Pré. Pleasantly gleamed in the soft, sweet air the Basin of Minas. Where the ships, with their waving shrouds, were riding at anchor. Life had long been a life in the village, and clamorous labor Knocked with its hundred hands at the golden gates of the morning. Now from the country around, from the farms and neighboring hamlets, Came in their holiday dresses the blithe Acadian peasants.

Again—we are saying to one another—this is like our native pleasant sun rising upon the villages perched on the slopes of the blue mountains, or restfully seated by long, historical routes leading to romantic lands in

the Orient; again, this is like our "country around" from whence came the peasants clad in their bright holiday dresses to enjoy "under the open sky, in the odorous air of the orchard, the feast of betrothal."

In a background so similar to our native horizons we could see a story developing—a story the flashes of which went deep into our hearts, and stirred up there a like emotion—the story of two lovers, their separation and forced departure; the burning of Grand-Pré, "exile without an end, and without an example in story... Friendless, homeless, hopeless wanderers."

We, youth in Armenia, could see all that very easily, because we, and many another generation before us, had seen forced departure, separation of lovers, burning of villages, deportation and "exiles without an example" in history.

The story of Evangeline and Gabriel we thought of as our own, easily realizing the fact that human life is universal aspects is one. From the little village of Acadie to "that delightful land which is washed by the Delaware waters" and to the sky-high mountains of Armenia, human hopes and fears are the same; and it is not a wonder that there are always poets who can rise above national and racial grounds and sing the universal song—"the song of 'our faith triumphant o'er our fears.'"

The reading of Longfellow's Evangeline, and other charming poems impressed us so deeply that we kept in our fancy the portrait of a gentleman seated by the fire-side, telling in a soft voice tales of the moon and the shining sun; tales of the singing hills and bright meadows; tales of the twilights and the mysterious forests in a foreign land. We could picture him in his gentle ways and manners, in his kindly nature, always gleaming the beautiful for his poetry, and whispering to many hearts, in the hours of twilight, sweet messages of good cheer and hope.

Years after to America. Was America as gentle as the poetry of Longfellow? I soon realized that the mellow days of Longfellow had gone by, and a new era of speed and racket had set in; that the streets were seldom re-echoed "by the names of the trees of the forests" and the peach was not "the emblem of beauty" any more. Oh, the idyllic, sweet days of the past, as we had imagined while reading this poem of Longfellow!

A little more than ten years ago I was riding on a trolley car with a friend through Cambridge, where Longfellow lived. It was the first time I was passing by that way, and I was not acquainted with the place. While the trolley, hurrying out of the dimness of the subway, was rushing on, my friend suddenly pointed to me, on the right side of the road, a small enclosure in the background of which was easily visible a statue.

"That is Longfellow's bust," he inquired. "At the next stop we get off the car, and while walking back to the little Longfellow park it seemed to me we were going on a pilgrimage. It was a somber afternoon of autumn. We stopped at the entrance and looked around. There was a strange thrill upon me—a thrill which brought back many a memory of the days of adolescence. The slender trees and the spreading shrubs in the enclosure appeared to me as gentle as the character of Evangeline and as poetic as the imagination of Longfellow. The pensiveness emanating from them made the atmosphere more genial; it seemed to me to be the atmosphere of an ancient temple, replete with the charm of mysterious days gone by. We reverently proceeded toward the bust standing on a white pedestal. 'Longfellow!' I murmured to my companion. Over the head of the bust, on the white marble, only one word—Poet; and at the bottom of the bust the name of the poet, Longfellow, 1808-1882. There were no elaborate inscriptions about the poet; just these two words—Poet and Longfellow."

We did not talk to each other, we did not explain things to each other; we just stood there gazing at the sculptured face of the Poet, so benign and sympathetic. There were a few figures carved on the stone in high-relief, apparently the heroes of some famous poems of Longfellow. We were stirring in the trees and shrubberies in a quiet manner, a soft wind swaying the tops of the evergreens in an atmosphere where the fame of the American poet was reigning so serenely and solemnly. Our thoughts reverted to the days in Armenia when we were studying the English language and reciting the poems of Longfellow. Sweet memories came in us, and we could feel ourselves still at the school in our native land.

And if anybody in those days would have ventured to prophesy that one day we would go to America and would have opportunity to visit the inspiring haunts of the author of Evangeline, it would have seemed incredible. How interesting it sometimes is to live in this world!

Winter Mirrors

The bluish black surface of the prairie glows like softly brushed metal. A few snow patches were scattered in gleaming whiteness below the several clusters of cattails waving their deep brown bobs on slender stalks like abbreviated banners. The warm-toned beams increasing in intensity as the bright orb sun topped the far horizon were caught in glowing intensity in the grass tops that thickly mantled up to the rosy topped willows. Above stretched the soft blue sky, challenger of the space.

A few lyrical bird notes, a flutter of feathery wings, and a flock of those nomads of the north, black and white snowflakes, alighted above the shoreline. Hopping about with cheerfulness, their tinkling notes made silver chiming. They afforded action, interest and friendliness to the border motif of the ever changing, ever new mirrored light on the glowing yellow grasses.



Monument of William Tell at Atdorf, Switzerland.

The Rock

And the rain beat,
And the winds blew,
And the floods came.
But the house stood,
As a strong Rock.

Dig deep and hold on,
The Rock will not fall.
Grow into it.
Root, stock and all.
Then your building will stand
Four square to the winds,
Four square to the floods,
Four square to the rains.
Dig deep and hold on,
The Rock cannot fail;
But building thereon
You will stand,
And in standing prevail.

ROBERT E. KEY.

Music in India

Then after dinner you may sit in your tent and watch the moon swing up above the great black hills that ring you round, lighting up the white spires of the chortens, casting her silver upon the tall white monastery building, with its string-courses of red-and-black-painted wood, and listen to the evening music—probably the same instruments and the same airs that were played when Moorcraft was in Ladakh, the same evening symphonies that King Senge Namgyal must have listened to when he passed Hemis on his way... perhaps even older than any of these.

To our Western ears it is strange music, because, like all Eastern music, it is built up of quarter-tones, to which we are not accustomed, which, in fact, I think only very few Europeans can recognize at all. But it is haunting, none the less, as you sit there in the moonlight and the shadows, listening to the call of the great trumpets and the faint shrilling notes of the clarinets, with the drums forming a muffled undertone. It begins ever so softly, the wall of the clarinets sighing over the valley, caught by the whispering breeze, that is gently moving the leaves of the willows about you... in the moonlight; louder now as the wind drops; softer again as it rises anew; then swelling up more strongly, until you hear the first long drone of the copper trumpets, that rises and falls, rises and falls, and then booms out grandly, as the drums, hitherto barely heard at all, roll up...

Then still silence for a space, till once again the sob of the reeds pours out from the roof of the dimly seen white building yonder above the huddled shadows of buildings and trees, where little yellow sparks show the last remains of the evening cooking-fires.

And so it goes on for perhaps a couple of hours—strangely fascinating, strangely soothing, softened by the distance, mellowed by the wind. You will hear the drums, the trumpets, the clarinets, to-morrow, close by; all day will the music continue for the dances, but never with the same charm as it seems able to lend to the moonlit night.—From "Magic Ladakh," by GRANT.

Crossroads

Alone—
At the crossing of prairie roads
At night.

A sleeping world, and an old, waiting sky—
Alert, silent, watchful.
The crescent moon
Gleams curiously through a yellow mist—

A candle peering through a veil.
And the roads—a dim gray—
North and south,
East and west.

Slipping swiftly into the darkness
Between fields—
To the left and right,
Whichever way I turn.
Four still, narrow lanes
Call to me, urge me to come.
And how should I know which road to take?

While I stand there at the crossroads,
Soft night clouds bank and pile into feathery mounds,
And the little candle creeps behind them,
Leaving only twinkling stars to keep vigil.
And then I turn and walk quickly
Down the lane that goes south,
Because, after a while, it runs past our house.

JEAN SANDERS.

"La vallée du jugement
(de la décision)"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

"QUELLES multitudes, quelles multitudes accourent dans la vallée du jugement [de la décision]!" chantait le prophète d'autrefois; et il ajoutait pour réconforter ceux qui passaient par cette vallée: "Le jour de l'éternel est proche, dans la vallée du jugement [de la décision]!" Quelle promesse infiniment tendre il y a là pour ceux qui sont incertains de la direction qu'ils doivent suivre! Bien haut, au-dessus du brouillard de la confusion et de la crainte résonne cette miséricordieuse promesse que la présence et le pouvoir divins nous dirigent et nous aident quand nous nous efforçons de prendre une décision juste.

Au milieu des efforts pénibles et du surmenage qui paraissent faire partie de la vie quotidienne, on est obligé de prendre bien des décisions, et il semble parfois que la vie des autres puisse en être affectée. Le cœur inquiet et troublé d'ans la confusion qu'il est difficile, dans la confusion des espérances et des craintes humaines, de distinguer entre la voix de Dieu et celle des décisions humaines. Mais la compréhension que Dieu est Entendement divin, infallible et infini, aidera à résoudre cette difficulté, exactement comme elle résout tant d'autres problèmes humains.

Dans *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (pages 149 et 150), Mary Baker Eddy écrit: "Souviens-toi que tu ne peux être placé dans aucune condition, si grave soit-elle, où l'Amour n'a pas été évanoui et où ne t'attende pas sa tendre leçon. Ne désespère donc pas et ne murmure pas, car ce qui cherche à sauver, à guérir et à délivrer te dirigera si tu demandes cette aide." Quand nous examinons à cette lumière tout problème humain, avec quelle joie nous allons en avant sachant que, quelle que soit la direction suivie, si notre choix a été fait d'après notre plus haute compréhension du bien, l'Amour divin marchera avec nous tout le long de la route. Si nous nous apercevons que, même après une prière fervente, nous avons fait une erreur et pris un mauvais tournant, une confiance persévérante en ce guide toujours fidèle nous ramènera et nous aidera à trouver le bon chemin.

Le Psalmiste écrivait: "Si je monte aux cieux, tu y es; Si je me couche dans le séjour des morts, t'y voilà!" Le vieux dicton: "Comme on fait son lit on se couche" perd son amertume quand il est éclairé par la connaissance de Dieu exprimée dans les

An Eskimo Welcome

We approached their village in front, two racing behind with my companion. Their twelve snow-huts lay at the bottom of the bay, where a band of children were rolling hoops along the ice of the foreshore. "White man, white man," my companions shouted as they ran. The villagers poured out of their houses and crowded around me, men jostling women, and women pushing aside men, in their eagerness to scan my face and tell me their names. At the last came a tall, dignified man of middle age who warmly seized my arm and invited me to enter his hut. When I crawled in behind him he set me in the place of honour at the back of the sleeping-platform, dusted the snow from my shoes, and seated himself in front of my feet.

My guide had relatives in this village with whom he proposed to spend the night; but I had many notes to write and desired a separate snow-hut where I could be quiet and undisturbed. The Eskimos gladly built one for me while I unharnessed and fed the dogs; and they vied with each other in unloading the sled, hoping to catch a glimpse of my trade goods. Some stayed to share my supper, boiled rice seasoned with sugar and canned milk; and it was amusing to watch their faces as each in turn swallowed a spoonful of the novel dish.

The people were holding a dance in my honour, and awaited my presence in the dance-house, which was in this village the forecourt of a large snow-roofed hut. Seated in state on a sleeping-platform I watched their monotonous performance for two hours; then... slipping through the low doorway, I retired, unattended, to my new home. . . . The snow-hut of the Eskimo is too well known to require a detailed description. It resembles the upper half of a sphere, slightly flattened at the top, with a diameter at the floor level of about nine feet and a maximum height slightly below six. A low platform covered with muskox and caribou robes takes up more than half the floor space; it serves as a bed by night and a place for sitting and working during the day. The entrance, which faces the middle of the platform, is simply a hole at the bottom of the wall large enough for a person to crawl through on hands and knees; a single snow-block at night makes a satisfactory door. To the right (or left) of the entrance is the saucer-shaped lamp for burning seal-blubber; the stone cooking-pot hangs over it, and over the pot is a large tray or rack where boots and mittens are spread out to dry. A table between the lamp and the sleeping-platform completes the furniture, but bags containing meat and blubber, and dishes of various kinds, litter the floor on both sides of the entrance. Finally, a low-roofed passage extending outward from the doorway ten to thirty feet leads into the open air.—From "The People of the Twilight," by DIAMOND JENNES.

"The valley of decision"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"MULTITUDES, multitudes in the valley of decision," sang the prophet of old; and then he added, for the comfort of those who were passing through this valley, "The day of the Lord is near in the valley of decision." What an exceedingly tender promise this is for those who are uncertain as to the course to pursue! High above the mists of confusion and fear rings out this loving promise of God's presence and power to guide and help us in our efforts to make a right decision.

In the seeming strain and stress of daily life one is compelled to make many decisions, and sometimes it seems that other lives may be affected by them. The anxious and troubled heart may say that it is difficult in this turmoil of human hopes and fears to distinguish between the voice of God and the voice of human planning. But the understanding of God as divine, unerring, infinite Mind will help to solve this difficulty just as it does so many other human problems.

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (pp. 149, 150) Mary Baker Eddy writes: "Remember, thou canst be brought into no condition, be it ever so severe, where Love has not been before thee, and where its tender lesson is not awaiting thee. Therefore despair not nor murmur, for that which seeketh to save, to heal, and to deliver, will guide thee, if thou seekest this guidance." Viewing any human problem in this light, how joyfully we can go forward, knowing that whatever path we may pursue, if a choice is made from our highest understanding of right, divine Love will go with us all the way! Should we find that we

have made a mistake and have taken a wrong turning, even after earnest prayer, patient trust in this ever-faithful guide will lead us back again to find the right way.

The Psalmist wrote, "If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there." The old saying that one must lie upon the bed which he has prepared for himself is deprived of its bitterness in the light of this knowledge of God expressed in the Psalmist's words; for the understanding of God as infinite Love reveals that He is present even if to human sense one has made his bed in the lowest depths of human suffering.

In attempting to decide any question which involves the welfare of others as well as ourselves, we find that many perplexing problems present themselves. Much of the burden of such a case arises from the belief of personal responsibility, the belief that in our hands alone lies the responsibility for the safety and happiness of our loved ones. We are thus apt to limit the channel through which the answer to our problem may come. Human sense is always limited in its outlook; but spiritual sense, which acknowledges God as the only power, enables us to know that all good is possible to God. A false sense of personal responsibility for our loved ones may lead us to think that we have to work out their problems and to make their decisions, whereas spiritual understanding reveals that we may retard the spiritual growth of another by assuming too much responsibility on his behalf.

The spiritual growth of an individual is often best attained by his own efforts to rise above the material sense of things and by proving for himself the ever present availability of divine Love to guide and guard. Human sympathy would try to shield a loved one from a hard experience, but an experience which to human sense appears difficult may be the very one which will lead him to the Father's house. Divine compassion whispers, "Loose him, and let him go;" and the radiance of the healing Christ, Truth, shines on our troubled pathway, bringing peace and comfort and joy. Thus "the day of the Lord is near," and we are lifted out of the valley of decision to the mountain-top of demonstration.

High above the human sense of mistakes and failures shines the everlasting truth that God, good, is omnipotent. Holding to this spiritual fact, we shall understand more as we put into practice what we have already learned; and so, step by step, we shall acquire the knowledge of God which enables us to solve all our human problems.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

The Stradivarius

In a quite recent year of grace, amid events precarious There came to light, by happy chance, a genuine Stradivarius. The tidings straightway were broadcast by telegraphic aid, And everybody talked of it, from duchess down to maid.

A royal museum housed, of course, the valuable treasure, And Stradivarius Clubs sprang up beyond all decent measure. But when Joachim wished to use the fiddle and its bow The blasphemous was silenced by a most indignant "No!"

—CARL SPITTLER, in Selected Poems. Translated by JAMES F. MURHEAD.

Finding Lodgings

It was not until they had walked some short distance, and Tom found himself getting cooler and more collected, that he was quite restored to himself by an inquiry from his sister, who said, in her pleasant little voice:

"Where are we going, Tom?"
"Dear me!" said Tom, stopping, "I don't know."
"Don't you—don't you live anywhere, dear?" asked Tom's sister, looking wistfully in his face.

"No," said Tom. "Not at present. Not exactly. I arrived this morning. We must have some lodgings." He didn't tell her that he had been going to stay with his friend John, and could on no account think of billeting two inmates upon him, of whom one was a young lady; for he knew that would make her uncomfortable, and would cause her to regard herself as an inmate of the poorhouse to him. Neither did he like to leave her anywhere while he called on John and told him of this change in his arrangements; for he was delicate of seeming to encroach upon the generous and hospitable nature of his friend. Therefore he said again, "We must have some lodgings, of course"; and said it as stoutly as if he had been a perfect Directory and Guide-Book to all the lodgings in London.

"Where shall we go to look for 'em?" said Tom. "What do you think?"
Tom's sister was not much wiser on such a topic than he was. So she suggested her little purse into his coat-pocket, and folding the little hand with which she did so on the other little hand with which she clasped his arm, said nothing. . . . "It ought to be a cheap neighborhood," said Tom, "and not too far from London. Let me see. Should you think Islington a good place?"

"I should think it was an excellent place, Tom." . . . "No," said Tom, "we must first look out for some very unpretentious streets, and then look out for bills in the windows."

So they walked off again, quite as happily as if they had just stepped out of a snug little house of their own, to look for lodgings on account of somebody else. . . .

After roaming up and down for hours, looking at some scores of lodgings, they began to find it rather fatiguing, especially as they saw none which were at all adapted to their purpose. At length, however, in a singular little old-fashioned house, up a blind street, they discovered two small bedrooms and a triangular parlour, which promised to suit them well enough.

Ah! It was a goodly sight, when this important point was settled, to behold Tom and his sister trotting round to the baker's and the butcher's, and the grocer's with a kind of dreadful delight in the unaccustomed cares of housekeeping; taking secret counsel together as they gave their small orders, and distracted by the least suggestion on the part of the shopkeeper! When they got back to the triangular parlour, and Tom's sister, bustling to and fro, busy about a thousand pleasant nothings, stopped every now and then to give old Tom a kiss, or smile upon him; Tom rubbed his hands, as if all Islington were his, from "Martin Chuzzlewit," by DICKENS.

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With Key to
the Scriptures

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GREECE FORCES FOREIGNERS TO PROCURE VISAS

Unemployment So General That Aid for Greek Jobless Is Imperative

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATHENS—The movements of foreigners in Greece have necessitated special state regulations, for which a project has already been prepared and submitted to the Chamber of Deputies for ratification.

The question is not a new one. While on the one hand the Government endeavors to provide employment for the unemployed, it is, on the other, obliged to fight against the reactionary elements.

In an age when nations are endeavoring by legislative measures to furnish opportunities of employment for their own people to the exclusion of foreign elements, a poorly situated country like Greece is no exception. In consideration of this fact, a new project has just been drawn up by the Government and will be laid before Parliament for ratification, according to which all foreigners who do not possess a passport issued by Greek consular authorities are forbidden to enter Greece.

All foreigners are forbidden to exercise any profession whatsoever, or to enter upon any enterprise or undertaking without having previously secured a permit from the Ministry of the Interior to this effect. Exceptions are made in the case of old-established foreigners. Those who had already taken up their abode in this country before March 10, 1926, and possess an identity card are not required to have permits for the exercise of any profession.

On the joint motion of the Ministers of War and the Interior, a presidential decree may be issued to bar the permanent establishment, or even the temporary sojourn, of foreigners in certain regions or towns in the country. No foreigner can leave the country without having his documents previously issued by the police authorities.

It is understood that the refugees will be treated under a more liberal basis, considering that they entered Greece under exceptional circumstances and, in certain cases, with the direct assistance of the Greek Government. They will be allowed to practice a certain number of trades in a limited sphere, in spite of the fact that by the requirements of the Greek Constitution all the big undertakings run on contract lines with the Government are bound to employ men of purely Greek origin.

The foreign refugees, like the other foreigners, are, however, obliged to have themselves registered in the state registers and obtain identity cards.

Polish Reforms Meet Opposition

Tumult Raised in Diet Commission Over Allowance for Progressive Minister

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WARSAW—Tumult reigned for a time at a recent meeting of the Budget Commission of the Polish Diet over the drastic reforms put in effect by General Skladkowski, Minister of the Interior, in placing the finances of the country on a sound basis and in improving the living conditions of the villages and small towns. The Minister's opponents were unable to deny the merits of his reforms, but they charge him with having overstepped his budgetary allowances.

The commission refused to grant the Minister the sum placed at his disposal, whereupon General Skladkowski announced that he could do without their consent, as the Cabinet Council had already placed the fund at his disposal.

This reply caused a disorderly scene in the commission, which, however, was successfully quelled by the Premier, who stated that the council assigned the sum that was necessary in order to meet the immediate needs of the Ministry of the Interior on the understanding that these indispensable commitments would be placed before the Diet under the heading of additional expenses to be approved by the Diet.

The commission declared itself satisfied with this explanation and proceedings were continued in an orderly fashion.

Soviet Law Upheld in British Court

Judge Finds Property of Princess Belongs to Soviet Government

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Confiscation by the Soviet Government of the property of Russian citizens was upheld by the British courts in an important judgment delivered here. The suit was brought by Olga, Princess Paley, who claimed to be the true owner of certain goods sold here by an international group of merchants, who had bought them from the Leningrad branch of Gostorg, a sales agency of the Soviet Government.

In his judgment Mr. Justice McKinnon said, "The Princess, by the law of her native country, has been deprived of the property in these articles." Under the terms "of a somewhat harsh enactment," he declared, "the Princess was one of those unfortunate people who fled from Russia," and he was "constrained to hold that a Russian court properly applying the law of that country would say that the Princess had gone outside the jurisdiction and that therefore her property had become the property of the Soviet." He accordingly entered judgment for the defendants.

The judge in the course of his re-

marks also commented on the fact that the Russian courts were at present "administering a novel system of law." Their judges, he added, "are not necessarily furnished with the usual training. Even a plumber could become a judge in Russia at present." There was, however, no actual decision of the Russian courts governing this particular case. It had to be decided according to the construction of the various decrees and ordinances, which were "extremely difficult to construe."

Motortruck Radiocaster Has a Studio

Complete Unit Used by British Newspaper as Good-Will Effort

A radiocasting studio on wheels has been introduced in England, employed by a daily newspaper for a tour of the pleasure resorts. This completely equipped radio transmitting and receiving station, mounted on a motorcar, not only contains an amplifying room but there is a specially outfitted compartment for use as a studio—similar in design and arrangement to the studios at stationary radiocasting stations. This feature lends distinctiveness to the radio equipment on wheels.

The mounting of transmitting and receiving equipment on automobiles and trucks is not a departure to radio fans in the United States. The radio division of the Department of Commerce, for example, maintains a complete radio laboratory on a motortruck. The signal corps of the War Department operates a fleet of radio-equipped trucks, with antenna masts suspended alongside the car and which may be installed or dismantled readily. Manufacturers of radio apparatus, too, have outfitted automobiles or motortrucks as traveling advertisement for their products.

The English car, however, is a novel contribution to motorized radio equipment in that it incorporates a studio and is elaborate in other details. The motorcar itself makes use of a 6-cylinder Krupp engine and has an exceptionally long wheel-base. The latter facilitates the mounting of the many units comprising the traveling outfit. For instance, the amplifying room and studio are separate compartments—just as distinctly apart as similar rooms in conventional radiocasting stations. Concerts are radiocast from this studio on wheels. An electrically reproducing phonograph is provided, to be operated when artists or speakers in person are not available.

Contained in this car is a multi-tube radio receiver. This operates from a pickup system which can be readily installed on the roof of the motorcar but which remains in compact formation when not in actual service. There are two types of motor generators for supplying electric energy, one of which supplies 1500 volts to one engine.

The generators and field current are actuated by an auxiliary shaft which can be thrown into action regardless of whether the motorcar is moving or stationary. A separate carburetor is employed for slow running, whether the loudspeaker is in operation. The latter is quite flexible and may be rotated in any direction, thus spreading music and speech to open-air crowds at any angle.

The music and speech yielded by this field station are said to be of pure tonal quality and at the same time the sounds embrace relatively great distances. This English afternoon newspaper, not unlike the purpose of certain American newspapers in the operation of stationary radiocasting stations, is prompted by the impulse of securing or holding newspaper-reader good will.

Stricter Tests for Danish University

Revolutionary Changes in School System Also Introduced by Government

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
COPENHAGEN—M. Byskov, Minister of Education, is introducing sweeping reforms in the Danish school system. It is generally admitted that the present law, of April 24, 1903, works unsatisfactorily in several respects.

The new plan, which is under the consideration of a representative committee, will make access to matriculation at the University of Copenhagen more difficult by a more stringent examination, thereby automatically reducing the number of students, which is admittedly excessive at present.

A serious drawback to the present intermediate school regulations is that the parents, when the child is only 11, shall decide upon the course of the child's future, more especially as regards the four years of the intermediate school.

According to the new plan, parents need not decide this till the child is 14. The teaching of the intermediate school pupils according to the new plan, ends at the fourteenth year, as in the national school without any examination. Pupils who want to go on must then pass a special examination enabling them to enter the non-academic school (two years) or the gymnasium (four years), and it is intended that this examination shall be sufficiently stringent so as to bring about a more careful sifting of the "candidates," and in consequence a reduction in the number of students.

At present any fairly clever pupil can pass straight from the national school into intermediate school and from there to the gymnasium. This very democratic system has proved itself to have some drawbacks.

SMIDDI TAKING NEW POST

NEW YORK (AP)—Timothy Smiddy, for six years Irish Free State Minister to the United States, sailed Jan. 11 on the liner Mauretania for his new post as High Commissioner to England.

Sastri Lectures in Cape Town on Indian Literature

Agent-General for India Says Kalidasa and Tennyson Have Many Traits in Common

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CAPE TOWN—"In literature there is no east or west, or north or south, no black or white. It renders human nature divine. There is no difference of any kind where these vital matters are concerned. We all go back to it, and while we are here much the same sentiments animate us, the same struggles and anxieties fill our hearts, and it appears that there is no time for division and rupture, quarrels and misunderstandings. In all that you value in your life the east and west are alike, and so after all, look at it how you will, the human family is one, and we are all brothers and sisters."

This was one of the remarkable passages in a lecture in Cape Town by V. S. Sastri, the Agent-General for India, on Indian literature. It

was Mr. Sastri's third and final lecture in Cape Town, and all of them have attracted considerable attention. Indeed, in thanking Mr. Sastri, Sir Carruthers Beattie, of the Cape Town University, said that those three lectures had formed a series which in all his thirty-odd years in Cape Town he had never heard excelled.

In the course of the lecture Mr. Sastri revealed the poetic charm of the "flawless gem," the "Sakuntala" of the poet Kalidasa. Mr. Sastri told the story of the play, quoting many of the more beautiful passages. He noted certain similarities of idea and expression between Kalidasa and Tennyson, and suggested that many others of the kind would present themselves to those familiar with English literature. He had often felt, in fact, that there were affinities deep and far-reaching between all members of the Aryan family, not in language alone, but equally in fundamental ideals and aspirations. "So true does this seem to be," he added, "that I sometimes marvel how people can feel contempt for their fellow beings who live in another part of the world."

MAINE SHIRERS ELECT
LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—Kora Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at its annual meeting, elected Perley C. Dresser of Portland as Potentate.

Britain Debates Rent Allowance for School Child

New Houses at Becontree and Watling Too High-Priced for Working Man

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Much discussion is taking place at present in England on the question of the continuance of the reduction of housing subsidies. There are many who are now urging that special consideration should be given to families who have children and occupy houses erected with government financial assistance.

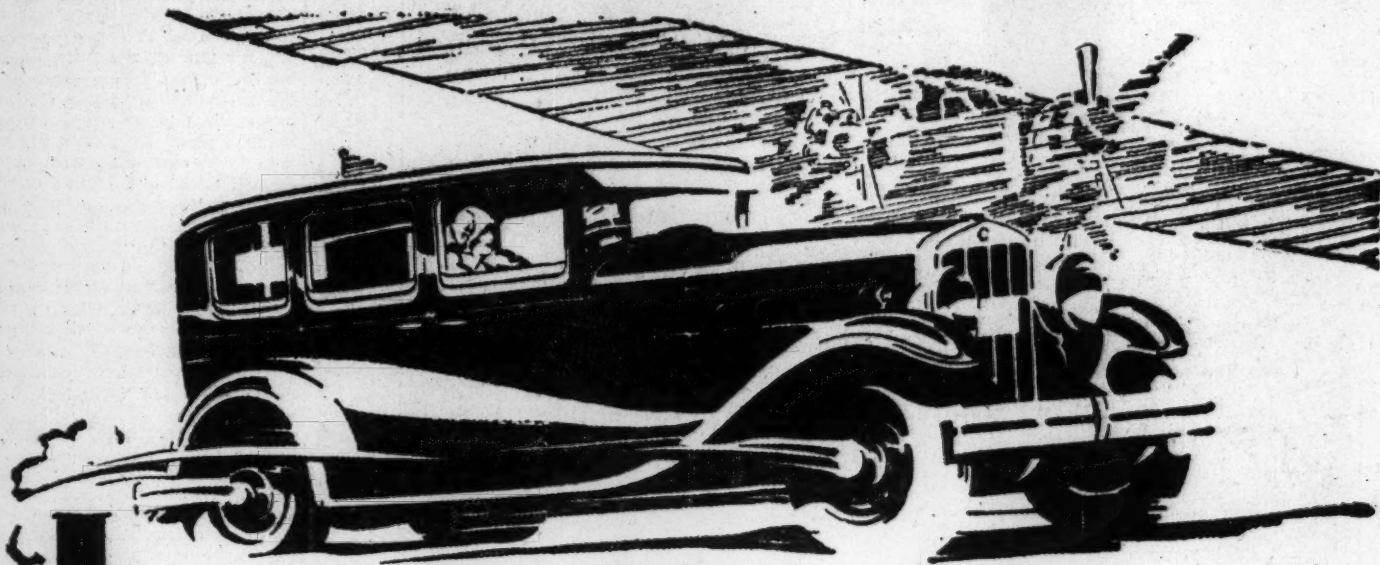
Since the Armistice over 1,200,000 houses have been built in England and Wales, and in consequence the demand from people who can afford a house with a parlor, a living room and three bedrooms has declined. Many houses, built by the London County Council, are now vacant at both Becontree and at Watling, two of the principal housing estates in Greater London. The main reasons for these empty houses are in the first place because a rent of 17s. a week

is higher than a working man with a family can afford, and in the second place the houses are a considerable distance from the place where the bulk of the wage-earners work. In order to meet the first difficulty there are many who urge that the time has come when tenants of municipal houses should have their rents reduced by 6d. or 1s. a week for every child of school age.

The argument in favor of a children's rent allowance is that subsidies should be based on the needs of a family, and applied on the same scheme as is already in force with regard to free education. It is suggested that any wage-earner whose income is less than £3 a week, and who has three or more children, should be allowed 1s. off his rent for each child while it is at school.

Careful calculations have been made on this matter by E. D. Simon, a former Lord Mayor of Manchester. He estimates that about 2,000,000 children would be involved and that the cost would be about £5,000,000 a year.

W. J. COOPER IS NOMINATED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of William J. Cooper of California as Commissioner of Education was submitted to the Senate Jan. 12 by President Coolidge.



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ANTIQUES AND INTERIOR DECORATION

A Woman's Office-At-Home

By MRS. GORDON I. STABLES

THE last decade has witnessed a great rise in house rents that the majority of us now live in homes that barely fit us. Like the parlor of the poor, the drawing room of the middle class has found it expedient to vanish, and we can see the passing of both without a pang.

Today circumstances force us to extract from our available space the maximum of accommodation for our own convenience and enjoyment. The snug setting aside of one apartment for the sake of presenting a good appearance is the eyes of the potential visitor has gone the road of many another foolish convention.

Incidentally this restriction of space brings with it a problem of its own. This is particularly obvious when some member of the family is in the position of prosecuting a profession at home, and when there happens to be no room that can be specially dedicated to it. Every occupation brings with it its own impedimenta, and how to reconcile these to the character of the ordinary living room is a matter which calls for compromise.

Office Essentials Provided
The average woman of capability is nothing if not ingenious. Our illustration gives an example of a room which is both efficient from the workaday point of view and equally successful as a pleasant room in which to spend leisure hours.

In fact, it may be employed as what, in the parlance of the house agent, is known as a "reception room."

The room we refer to is that of a journalist. In such a case the three primary needs are: Good lighting, ready access to books of reference, and ample accommodation for papers, pamphlets, notes and records.

The first requisite has been achieved by placing the table and its small, portable typewriter (easily stowed out of sight when not in use), immediately in front of a window, so that the light falls directly upon the machine. Ventilation is obtained from a second window immediately facing it.

Note that the electric fittings function within shades made from Victorian lustres of crystal. These shades, while forming a most decorative feature in the room, not alone do not obscure light, after the manner of shades of silk or of parchment, but actually intensify it.

Books and Papers Cleverly Placed
The second necessity finds its solution in shelves fitted on either side of the fireplace. The two lower ones form ample accommodation for the needed volumes while, as a concession to the decorative side of the room's functions, the upper shelves have been given over to china, glass, bronzes and other ornaments.

The shelves have been contrived by a local carpenter in such a way that should their owners decide to remove, it will only be necessary to loosen four screws to detach each shelf from the two small wooden laths on which it rests. These fittings mean the dedication of every available inch of space to the housing of books and so represent superiority over the bought bookcase, as well as a saving in cost.

The third need, that of accommodation for the paraphernalia of papers, finds ample fulfillment in the commodious desk of mahogany; in the circular-fronted corner cupboard with its three tiers of shelves; in the two antique Bible-boxes of oak, sitting each upon its stool on either side of the window; in the little old desk standing on the large one.

To each is delegated its specified burden, one sheltering manuscripts, another photographs, a fourth stationery. From without, each article of furniture maintains a work-free appearance.

Decorative Boxes of Important Utility

It has been said that the secret of household neatness lies in the provision of sufficient and suitable boxes in which to conceal the litter. Herein abides much wisdom, for what is litter but matter in the wrong place? Give it a rightful home and it ceases to be litter. Hence in this room there are decorative boxes for all manner of things. A Sheraton tea-caddy of satinwood, topped with a wrought ornament of brass, is now a container for the darning materials which are brought into play when sterner work is finished. A box of Inlaid Tonbridge ware sits on a small Chippendale table, ready to produce the chessmen that while away precious hours of leisure. Another, of black and gold lacquer, is employed as a receptacle for string.

In short, the collection of decorative boxes of all kinds represents a hobby which might well be exploited by the housewife who needs to camouflage some of the occupations performed in her dual-duty room, and to camouflage them decoratively.

The Color Scheme
In this room two shades of gray have been chosen for the walls, as being restful and unlikely to distract

thought. A pale dove-gray is used for the inner portion of the paneling and for the frieze; a deeper French gray for the remainder.

The panels are not in any way structural, but are achieved by the simple expedient of tacking up lengths of wooden molding, mitered at the corners. This is a job which any handy amateur should be able to accomplish at a small outlay. The molding is sold cheaply by the foot and is easily affixed by means of small nails. The great thing is first to draft out the measurements accurately and in such a manner as to bring about a good proportion between each panel and its own adjacent wall space.

No more than a single object, whether it be a picture, a mirror or a clock, must be allowed to each panel, for good effect.

The fewer distractions that are permitted in work hours the better, in regard to such matters as attention to a fire, hence the installation of an anthracite slow-combustion stove. This was chosen in an oxidized finish, in order to harmonize with the gray walls and the antique fender of steel.

Originally the mantel was divided up into a series of small niches, and boasted little brackets fitted at the side of the uprights. Experiment proved that these superfluities could be removed without structural damage. When this was done and some obtrusive tiles were subdued to a uniform grayness, the improvement was marked.

As a foil to gray walls, the curtains have been made from a thick linen (it was felt that silk, even if artificial, would introduce a note inappropriate to a workroom), striped broadly in deep blue and purple.

A line of sapphire blue in the lustres repeats the note of blue, and the design of the Chinese rug is in the same shade. The plain fawn of the Axminster carpet is in the shade of the rug's ground.

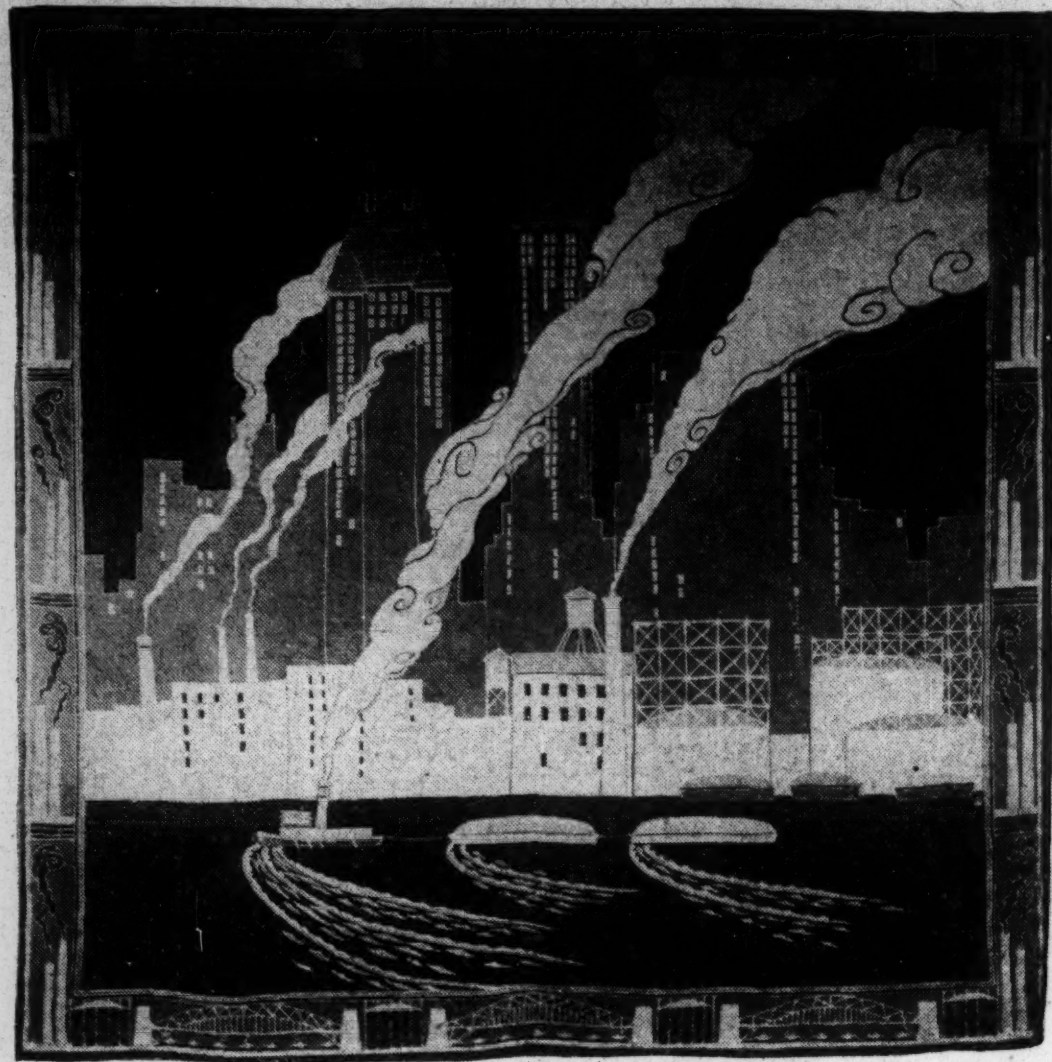
Even the wastepaper basket is conscious of its dual role, for while capacious enough to do its duty as a home for odds and ends, it adds to the cheerfulness of the whole by exhibiting upon its ground of creamy Italian rush a clever design in black of flying birds. Even the most prosaic of trappings may be discovered in attractive guise, if only one has the determination to seek it out.

In such ways does the woman of today, prosecuting a profession at home, prevail upon her room to do its double duty—and to look jolly over it.

A Rare and a Delicate Art

IN the late eighteenth century Martin of Paris invented a varnish for delicate objects such as fans, boxes, etc. Ever since then, this method of varnishing has been known as *Vernis Martin*, but the secret of how to make it was thought to have been lost. Reginald Temple, the artist, when studying at Julien's studio in Paris, met an aged man who was, in those days, a well-known forger of old paintings. Having had occasion to befriend him, Mr. Temple was given the secret of this great varnish, which he had got from his grandfather, who had been one of Martin's workmen.

The beauty of the boxes painted by



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Silk Murals of Lydia Bush-Brown

By RALPH FLINT

THE Japanese practice of patterning cloth by means of the ancient batik process has been modified and developed in a variety of ways by the modern artist. This simple though circuitous regulation of the color areas, by stopping out with liquid wax before dyeing, has been taken into fresh latitudes, has been made to serve a more ambitious purpose than the usual bordering and diapering. Lydia Bush-Brown, one of the foremost workers in this field today, has practically new art form.

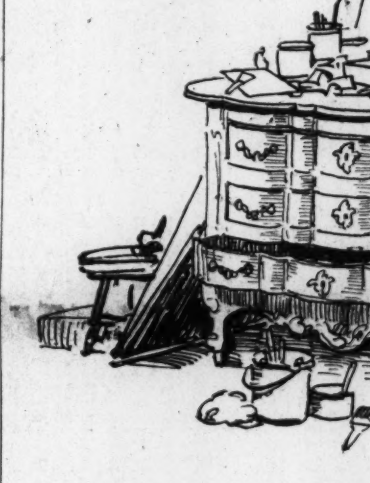
In fact she quite insistently labels her hangings "Silk Murals" in order that they may in no way be confounded with the flood of batik which is found on every side.

But Miss Bush-Brown's accomplishments with the hot wax and the dipping bowl are so eloquent in themselves of their newly achieved status that there is little need for formality of fresh title. She paints her strips of silk or cotton with an easy hand, oftentimes inventing as she goes along. She lets large patches of color assert themselves in a somewhat postery style, and is bold to a degree in waxing her accents into position. Her subject matter is as fresh as her handling, and she is quick to pattern an idea once it has taken lodgment with her in telling summary.

Her subject matter is epitomized

study of Manhattan has an interesting border containing glimpses of medieval towers and turrets from Sicilian goat, all shaggy and indifferent and decorative.

In an interesting panel done from designs made at Antioch, the artist has admirably caught the spell of noonday lassitude and hot coloration. Against a stretch of reddish earth she has scattered black goats in silent meditation as they listen to



which, according to the artist's reckoning, the New York battlements bear a distinct lineal relationship. In "The Terraced Hill," glimpsing

the fluting of a figure squatting in striped splendor under the scant protection of a drooping Assyrian tree. A "Nantucket" batik is an instructive mural with its combination of flat map and edging of local landmarks in crude perspective; while in the "San Gimignano," with crest of hills topped with many towers, a lively appreciation of the Tuscan countryside is expressed. These recent panels, to be seen at the Ehrlich Galleries, New York City, mark a considerable advance over her earlier work, and assure the artist a place of eminence among decorators.

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A Hunter of Antiques in Provence

By MARCEL LAINE LAMFORD

PROVENCE, that delectable coast of France, with its successive layers of civilization, Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans; of incursions by Visigoths, Saracens and Algerians, has taken something from each and woven it into the fiber of its national existence. Only a short distance from the shores of the Mediterranean, scores of little towns, perched on the tops of the hills or along their upper reaches, kept watch and ward over the approach of unwelcome visitors. As these needs became negligible, the inhabitants set up new towns nearer the valleys. Many of the old houses on the hilltops became abandoned, not worth carfare for the heirs to go to establish the claim. In one of these abandoned homes of the long ago I set up my studio one summer, at a rental of three francs for the whole year. I could have bought the house for 100 francs. For the seeker of antiques, the land of Provence is full of opportunity.

"Well, Cecilie, tomorrow we'll take the horse and cart for a hunt in Reynier," Cecilie is my wife and the best of pals on a hunt for antiques. It proved to be a fete day in the little village. The carousel was in full swing in the market place and the place was alive with laughing girls, clad in the festive garb of their brilliant hued national costumes. They were all paintable, from the artist's point of view, but none of them painted. However, my role on this occasion was not that of an artist, but a hunter.

May I See Your Henhouse?

We found a modest cafe and chose a table outside, where we could enjoy our meal under a gorgeous pergola covered with flowering shrubs in full bloom. While waiting for the preparation of the meal, Cecilie, whose domestic economy includes the hens and rabbits, asked the patronne, "May I see your henhouse?" "Bien sure, Madame, si vous le voulez," she replied. "You wait here, while I make a survey of the henhouse and its surroundings."

Making her way to the hens, she passed a rubbish heap of discarded pots, pans, crockery and other household utensils. On a shelf in a little recess near the corner of the house, she spied a bit of porcelain. True it was dirty and surrounded by all sorts of odds and ends, but the beauty of its form at once attracted her attention. "That looks worth while" was her thought, as she reported her reconnaissance to me. The game was in sight. Now to stalk it some more.

"You drop in to that courtyard and look that shelf over, especially that piece of porcelain which looks to me like a bit of 'Moustiers.' You may find it worth while bargaining for."

Moustiers was a famous porcelain factory of the time of Louis XIV and a rival to the old Marseille. You may be sure that I followed Cecilie's hint. The old porcelain proved to be a real Moustiers with its pierced cover for holding flowers. Was it whole? Yes. The game was within reach.

Five Francs, for the Children?

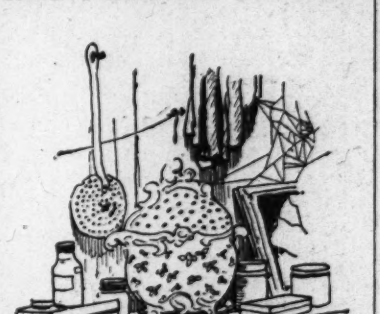
"Madame," I said when the patronne was bringing out the dessert, "in your rubbish heap in the courtyard is a piece of porcelain. Will you sell it to me?"

"Sell it to you? Ma foi, non. I'll give it to you. It's no use to me. It came from my grandfather's house, where he used it for flowers. You can't pay me for that old thing."

I accepted her gift, on condition that she would accept five francs for the children, to which she agreed. Once in our hands, we were delighted

with the form of the old bowl and cover. Wrapping it up in an old sack, Cecilie carried the treasure-trove in her lap all the way home. On cleaning it, at the studio, it proved to be a genuine Moustiers of the period of Louis XV. The old flower bowl now occupies the place of honor in the vitrine in my parlor.

On another occasion, passing the edge of a field near the old barn, I caught the gleam of what seemed like dull brass. "That's strange that there should be anything brass bound on the edge of that peasant's field. I must have a nearer look at it." I discovered that it was a chest of drawers delicately carved on its swell front, but so long exposed to the weather, that nothing could be done to the wood work. It had been used by the peasant as a receptacle for seeds and all sorts of odds and ends, until it had become of no further use and was utterly abandoned. I noticed that the brass es-



cutcheons and drawer pulls were well worth the five francs I offered and which he accepted.

"Have you anything else?" I asked him.

"No," he replied.

"Do you mind if I have a look in the attic?" I felt that I should be rewarded if I could look around. Gaining the desired permission, we climbed up a funny little staircase to a little room under the eaves. I spied a pair of candlesticks, which seemed perfectly plain, but proved to be completely encrusted with grease.

"How much for the candlesticks?"

"Well, give me three francs and they are yours." The candlesticks quickly changed owners.

"Where did they come from?" he asked.

"I don't know," he replied, "but I'll have it cleaned and you can take it away in the morning."

So I paid him a deposit to bind the bargain. The next morning I was on hand with a cart to take the chest away. There it stood in all its dirt and untidiness.

"Look here," said the man, "do you really mean to take it away?"

"I surely do," I answered. "You gave me your word. I paid you. My cart is here, so help me load the chest on it."

Following me to the sidewalk, as I was starting off he called to me: "Look here, I was too hasty in selling you that chest. I tell you what I'll do. I will pay you an hundred francs for the metal work and you can take the rest of it away."

The equivalent in French of "Nothing doing," I answered, as I pushed off with my treasure. The chest is now the proudest ornament of my dining room.

repeated. "I am sure I don't know. All I do know about them is that they have been up in the attic for the last 50 years. As a young man when we played bowls, we used to set the candlesticks near the jack, when the darkness came on."

Copper Candlesticks

When the upper layers of grease and dirt had been removed, I was rewarded by the sight of a beautiful pair of copper candlesticks, their whole surface most daintily carved with a design in filigree. They too are honored by a prominent place in my vitrine. Where did I find this treasure-trove? In a little hillside farm only four or five miles from my home in Toulon.

Toulon has a lot of near-antique shops. They are of a little higher rank than a junk shop. Their owners are called "rabatteurs," that is, the buyers up of the game. One of these establishments was owned by a man who had bought five adjoining vaulted shops, in one of which he had his workshop. All the rest of the shop and the four other shops were filled with a variety of odds and ends imaginable. He was, however, a good expert in the genuineness and value of his wares, as the story will show.

Back of his work bench, I noticed a chest of drawers, on top of which he had piled his pots of paint and varnish, together with such tools as he was using at the time. The metal work and the carving caught my eye.

"Why do you clutter up that old chest in such a fashion? Come now; will you do me a favor and sell it to me? How much?"

"Well," he replied, "pay me an hundred francs and it is yours. I'll have it cleaned and you can take it away in the morning."

So I paid him a deposit to bind the bargain. The next morning I was on hand with a cart to take the chest away. There it stood in all its dirt and untidiness.

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After New Year's Day when our great shipments of glass arrive from Venice, Au Quatrieme arranges many long Italian refectory tables in four great interiors with these exquisite objects. And what a spring-like air of fete they give! As if by some mysterious alchemy the hues of living flowers had been distilled and imprisoned in the glass. Au Quatrieme's Venetian glass it will be found differs greatly from that to be seen elsewhere, special designs and special colors achieving for it a distinction that places it in a category entirely its own.

Particularly lovely in the collections this year are glasses, goblets and finger-bowls in a fresh light emerald green, edged with

a deeper emerald. The shapes are quite new, very simple, very graceful and most distinguished. On the same table are amusing candlesticks in the form of girls in ballet skirts and men in tail coats and top hats, in the same admirable green, and a large centerpiece of a bowl and a spike of calla lilies, the dark green corollas bronzed with a rich iridescence. The same centerpiece and candlesticks appear on another table in a glorious ultramarine blue, with cone-shaped glasses. Still another table is set with orange in the pure chrome-glass of calendars, the candlesticks taking the form of filigree leaves curled back in one of those decorative fantasies of design that only Venice could have conceived.

Epergnes, Compotiers, Vases, Jars and Flower Pieces

Then there is very beautiful glass in a pale mauve-blue, like the sea at dusk. A bold flecked lemon-yellow, the color of Iceland poppies. A deep glowing violet. Pale amber. Clear glass marked with wavy ripples. A fluted melon green. A pair of fine jars in a magnificent amaranth purple. A delightful fresh rose with spiral stems of crystal. And a particularly lovely group in a silvery mauve-rose-like Queen of the May irises.

There are salts and peppers and swan nut and sweetmeat cups to accompany all these. There are many compotiers in quite new, very simple but unusual forms. Vases of all imaginable sorts and shapes and sizes. Especially engaging ones for small flowers. Droll squat little bottle shapes. And perfectly delightful centerpieces of glass flowers in the different colors. The decorative possibilities of this beautiful glass are quite incalculably various.

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Reginald Temple must be seen to be believed, though even photographs convey some idea of the depths of color attained and suggest the softness of the material which makes his boxes exquisite objects to look upon and to touch.

They are of boxwood, fashioned with the greatest care, as befits the delicate work. Painted inside and out, because of the numerous coats of the different varnish that must be put on, dried and put on again, the process of making a box takes one year. The painter has always a large trayful undergoing preparation and has ready about a box a day.

Reginald Temple is known, besides, as an extraordinarily able copyist of the primitives. He is the only living painter whose work is to be found in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. He was asked by the Italian Ministry of Fine Arts to reproduce Pesellino's missing predella, which had been carried to Paris by Napoleon I.

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with decorative clarity and distinction. She makes no idle gesture when fixing the color areas, and in each case her designs are the result of much preliminary thought and study. From sketches made in situ, the various subjects are worked up, and while a goodly freedom is allowed in arrangement of parts to bring her idea to a head, the scene is easily recognizable.

Thus her "New York" brings water front, tugboat and barges close alongside the Savoy-Plaza, which is geographically incorrect. Yet the sense of Manhattan Island, with its inner core of costly residential towers fringed about with commercial structures and busy waterways plumed with streaming smoke, is readily grasped. Another silken

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Taorminan terraced hillside, Miss Bush-Brown has stressed the rhythmic feeling of encircling shadows sharp-cut into the rocky slopes, with accent of cactus and genista, and fruit tree for sign of man's dominion over the soil; with foreground spot of white in the shape of an ancient

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WEEKS REVIEW
OF BUSINESS
AND FINANCE

American Steel Trade Active—Some Improvement in British Industry

The coupling of sound industrial and trade conditions in the United States with a sentiment that is cheerful yet not heedless of the weight that has been cast upon credit machinery, as a favorable development shown in this week's business financial news.

Disregard of credit indicators during recent periods of speculative enthusiasm was widely considered an attitude that would result in disaster for the stock market and in difficulties for business in general. The year 1928 was opened with a constructive and temperate tone in trade circles, however.

The steel trade has entered a notably good first quarter. Production rates, after a very slight holiday decline, are back at high levels. Orders are forthcoming in large volume, and the demand appears to be broader than it has been for some time. Not only large-scale manufacturers, but many of the small buyers are in the market. The increase of more than 300,000 tons in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation more than fulfilled expectations.

Public interest in automobiles is receiving stimulus from the new models of cars and trucks at New York. The seasonal decline in motor output is spent, and most factories are getting under way on enlarged production plans.

Price cuts are noted and regarded as indicative of closer competition among automobile manufacturers.

Employment in Detroit factories, as shown in latest reports to the Department of Commerce, is substantially greater than at a corresponding date last year.

Business Volume Greater
The total volume of money turnover during the week ended Jan. 5 was greater than in the similar week of 1928, according to the weekly summary of the Department of Commerce.

Petroleum output showed gains in 1928. Employment in Detroit factories, as shown in latest reports to the Department of Commerce, is substantially greater than at a corresponding date last year.

Wholesale prices generally were lower in the week ended Jan. 5 than in the preceding week, but were higher than a year ago. Business failures, according to the Commerce Department, were fewer than at a similar time last year.

Bank clearings in the United States this week showed a gain of 16.9 per cent over last year.

The New York Stock Market has been highly irregular this week. Uncertainty over credit conditions and expectations of a rise in the Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate discouraged a wide participation on the part of the public, leaving fluctuations largely in the hands of professional traders.

Stock Buying Selective
Numerous stocks showed wide gains, while others lost considerable ground, and although most of the week's news was favorable, buying was of a highly selective order.

Brokers' loans decreased about \$17,000,000. Call money renewal rates closed at 6 per cent.

British trade reports show 1928 to have been a better year than the one preceding it, although some of the leading industries continue under depression. A reduction of the adverse balance of trade is reported.

December returns show a slight decline in industrial activity. Provincial bank clearings were lower in that month, and railway receipts decreased.

While unemployment continues high, a slight improvement has recently been effected.

British shipyards have recently been receiving new orders. Automotive sales are active for this time of year. Improvement is noted in engineering trades, particularly in those engaged in building locomotives and marine equipment. The manufacture of textile machinery also is active.

Italian Improvement Expected
A steady improvement in Italian industrial and commercial conditions is felt to be a probability for 1929. It is pointed out, however, that gains will be made only if business can support the present tax burden, and if the cost of living can be reduced to afford the laborer a better real wage and improved standards of living.

French business interests are conducting an active campaign for a general tax reform, claiming that the present tax situation is seriously hindering normal economic development.

The outlook for the coming year is bright in Argentina. Crop prospects are reported excellent. Weather has been favorable. Business failures in December were much fewer than in the previous month, however.

In Canada and Australia, trade conditions are generally improving. In the week ended Jan. 5, the value of exports from Canada to the United States was \$1,000,000, compared with \$800,000 in the corresponding week of 1928.

The leading European stock markets were generally closed in tone as the week drew to its close. Harder money rates at London failed to depress prices of securities, and the investment demand continued high. An improved political outlook favored higher prices on the Paris Bourse. The Berlin Bourse also showed confidence.

FALL RIVER CLOTH BUSINESS IS FAIR
FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 12.—With no price concessions, the business in the local cloth market was of fair volume, total sales being well above the average for the last two months. Activity has been manifested in satens and three-leaf twills, trading in the former being on the basis of from 15¢ to 16¢ for 40s, 42s, 44s, and 46s, and in the latter, 10¢ to 11¢ for 40s, 42s, 44s, and 46s.

Combed marquisettes have been frequently inquired for by buyers, with a fair amount of business being transacted in the line, 48s, 44s, 40s, and 36s, at 74¢.

Wide goods sold in volume as did the following standard widths: 42s, 44s, 46s, 48s, 50s, 52s, 54s, 56s, 58s, 60s, 62s, 64s, 66s, 68s, 70s, 72s, 74s, 76s, 78s, 80s, 82s, 84s, 86s, 88s, 90s, 92s, 94s, 96s, 98s, 100s, 102s, 104s, 106s, 108s, 110s, 112s, 114s, 116s, 118s, 120s, 122s, 124s, 126s, 128s, 130s, 132s, 134s, 136s, 138s, 140s, 142s, 144s, 146s, 148s, 150s, 152s, 154s, 156s, 158s, 160s, 162s, 164s, 166s, 168s, 170s, 172s, 174s, 176s, 178s, 180s, 182s, 184s, 186s, 188s, 190s, 192s, 194s, 196s, 198s, 200s, 202s, 204s, 206s, 208s, 210s, 212s, 214s, 216s, 218s, 220s, 222s, 224s, 226s, 228s, 230s, 232s, 234s, 236s, 238s, 240s, 242s, 244s, 246s, 248s, 250s, 252s, 254s, 256s, 258s, 260s, 262s, 264s, 266s, 268s, 270s, 272s, 274s, 276s, 278s, 280s, 282s, 284s, 286s, 288s, 290s, 292s, 294s, 296s, 298s, 300s, 302s, 304s, 306s, 308s, 310s, 312s, 314s, 316s, 318s, 320s, 322s, 324s, 326s, 328s, 330s, 332s, 334s, 336s, 338s, 340s, 342s, 344s, 346s, 348s, 350s, 352s, 354s, 356s, 358s, 360s, 362s, 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KÖNIG-ROHDE
Lützow Str. 71. Tel. Lützow 3369
Künstlerische Portrait-Photographie

DRESDEN
Spezialgeschäft feiner Tafel-
geräte. — Echt Silber 800
Fabrikate
G. ECKARDT
GRUNAERSTR. 41

HAMBURG
BOOKBINDING
W. WURM
Hamburg 5. Hüxter 13
— Buchbinderei —

LEIPZIG
REICHSKANZLER
Café TEA ROOMS
High Class Confectioners
Goethe Str. 8, Ecke Brühl. Tel. 20213
Erstklassige Konditorei

WOOL and DOWN QUILTS
H. KHELTER
An der alten Elster 14/1. Tel. 11444
STREPP- und DAUNENDECKEN
einfache und elegante Ausführung

GROCERY STORE
F. A. SCHILLER NACHF.
Ranstädtersteig 29. Tel. 11615
KOLONIALWAREN

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Germany

STUTTGART

Cabinet-Maker Glazier
HEINRICH SIGLOCH
Vogelsang Str. 16. Tel. S. A. 63721
BAU- & MOBELSCHREINEREI,
GLASEREI

Holland

AMSTERDAM

J. CASPARIS VAN DER LAAG
Overtown 71. Phone 21936
GROECR—COMESTIBLES
Note insertion on next Saturday's
Display Page.

Philips
Ondolans
Gramophones-Amplifiers
S. WYNBERG, 50 N. Keizersgracht
Phone 52303

THE HAGUE
INSTANT POSTUM
Please make this delicious drink ready your-
self. Just one level teaspoonful in a cup; pour
in BOILING water, stir until dissolved. Add
sugar and milk to your taste. Is an in-
stant it is ready, and it does not contain any
drug-stimulants. Please ask your grocer, also,
for Post-Teas (Cordons) and Grapefruit, or ask
FRANÇOIS MONCHEN, Bonistrat 35

ELECTRIC PRINTING
G. H. VAN DER BOOM
CONRADKADE 2 & 3 The Hague
Tel. 30728

J. JOCHEM
Maker of All Kinds of Framework
85 Columbusstraat, The Hague

Italy

FLORENCE

EMILIA BOSSI
DRESSES, MANTLES, HATS
Tel. 20.373 2 Via Rondinelli

SICILIAN LINENS, ARTISTIC
DESIGNS, EXCLUSIVE GIFTS
Clients' own orders a specialty
Furniture: Poesant Arts
M. Reddie, 3 Via Tornabuoni (Mezzanine)

THE CASA GUIDI
WORKSHOPS
9 Piazza San Felice
Silverware, Jewelry, Leatherwork
Embroidered Table Linens, Stitches, etc.

NAPLES
ERNESTO SODO
Via Santa Lucia 145, 147
The Most Convenient Firm
in Town for
CORAL, TORTOISESHELL GOODS
BAGS and LUXURY ARTICLES
Precious and Semi-Precious Stones

ROME
Embassy Tea Rooms
74 Via Sistina, near Pincio
LIGHT LUNCHEONS
TEAS, SUPPERS
AMERICAN SPECIALTIES
English Management. Open all year
round. Comfortable. Italian Embroidery.
Children's Frocks.

WARNER'S BOOKSHOP
and Circulating Library
Via Fratelli 3
(Corner Piazza di Spagna)
All the latest Books

Sweden
STOCKHOLM
If you are to buy pearls, jewelry, gold,
silver or plate, don't omit to call at one
of my shops. Refer to this paper, and
you will get the best possible at the
best price.

H. MOBERG
JEWELLER
Kungsgatan 14 Kornhamnstorg 49

Lagermans
SHOE STORE
Kungsgatan 4, Stockholm
Established in 1874

"The Oldest and Largest House"
for Coats and Suits
in Scandinavia

Firma Sven Myrstedt
5 Kungsgatan
CARPETS CURTAINS
TAPESTRIES
A. B. Frankska Parfymmagasinet
FRENCH PERFUMERY
at SIDENHUSSET
High Class Toilet Preparations

Astrid Ahlström & Co.
MILLINERY SHOP
Biblioteksgatan 12. 1st & 2nd floor

Switzerland
BERNE
August Lehmann
1st Class Watchmaker
Marktgasse 26
Tel. Chr. 2396

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Switzerland

BERNE

MEYER-MÜLLER
COMPANY Ltd.
BERNE ZÜRICH
THE HOUSE FOR
CARPETS and LINOLEUM

Anton Waltisbühl & Co.
Marktgasse 36 Telephone Bw. 4544

Remington Typewriters
Standard Portables, Noiseless
Office Furniture

Mrs. A. Vollenweider
Epicure Fine
12 Monbijoustrasse 12
Tel. Chr. 6663

FRITZ SCHMIDT
Great Furniture House
First-Class Furniture. Marzili
Moderate prices. Telephone Chr. 1602

All Sorts of Books
Obtainable From
A. FRANCKE
Bubenbergrasse 6
Berne, Switzerland

CERNIER
Perrenoud
FURNITURE
Chaux de Fonds—Neuchâtel
Fleurier—Bienné—Berne
Lausanne—Geneve

GENEVA
Speciality of Gruyère
Fine Cheese
Butter
MADAME PASSY
Rue de Rive 23

MAISON EGGLY
2 Place Neuve
Large Selection of
Wallpapers, carpets, matting
linoleums, etc.

TANGELSWANGEN—
EFFRETIKON
Garage and Atelier for Repairing
BOESCH, KELLER & CO.
Tel. Kemptal 67
Auto-Reparatur-Werkstätte

ZURICH
Beurer
High Class Footwear
Bellevueplatz Paradeplatz

PRIVATE FAMILY HOTEL
PENSION FORTUNA
55 Muhlebachstr.

Opposite Protestant Science church.
Moderate rates, delicious home cooking.
A stay for a day, a home for a year.

MEYER-BUCK
Schiffände
CHINA and EARTHENWARE

6-8 rooms, kitchen, bath, modern
comfort, centrally located
Miss Helfmann, 4 Stampfenbachplatz

SITUATION WANTED
Experienced business formerly in
managing position, offers efficient services
for any commercial branch. Represents the
Christian Science Monitor. Representative,
Münchenerstr. 65, Zürich 8.

HEINRICH GYR
Speciality
BUTTER, CHEESE
3 Metzgergasse 3 — Linmatgasse

North Africa
Egypt
CAIRO
Excursions to the Egyptian Monuments
and Museums. Camping in the
Desert. Itinerary.
MISS MARY CORBY
37 Sharia Kasr el Nil, Cairo
Tel. Alaba 28-21

KUAWAM BROTHERS
ANTIQUES
Old Persian and Chinese objects of Art. Old
manuscripts, brocades and embroideries. Pre-
cious and Semi-Precious Stones. Ancient
and modern Jewellery.
Khan Khalili Bazaar, Cairo. Tel. Medina 36-50

MARCO TIANO
FINE ART DEALER
Artists' Colourman
Picture Frame Maker
37 Sharia Kasr el Nil. Tel. Alaba 33-31

ORIENTAL PERFUMES
Genuine Attar of Rose and other Oils of
Flowers. Spice Soaps — Sandal Wood, Amber,
Musk. All exclusively prepared by
ABDOL SOLIMAN EASTERN PERFUMER
Khan el Khalili Bazaar, Cairo, Egypt
Established 1838

GENNAOUL MIKHAIL & CO.
KHAN KHALILI BAZAAR, Cairo
Large assortment of Brass & Copper Goods
ANTIQUES ORIENTAL SILVER & COPPER
Tel. Medina 362 Tel. Organo, Cairo

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Union of South Africa

BOKSBURG

Phone 93 Box 93
Quality 11 Paramount at
PALK'S BUTCHERY
CHURCH STREET, BOKSBURG

CAPE TOWN
A. F. HONEYMAN
Worship and Outfitter
Ladies' Coats and Skirts
34 St. George's Street, Cape Town
Phone 2350 Central

J. LAWLEY & CO., Ltd.
West of England
For Men's and Boys' Clothing and Outfitting.
Come in and inspect our goods. West India
House, 120 Longmarket Street, Cape Town.

FOSTER, STEVENSON & CO., Ltd.
Footwear for All the Family
Every Pair Guaranteed—
"Fair Wear or a Free Pair."
13 Plein St., P. O. Box 882, Cape Town

DURBAN
Storm & Co.
Radio House (Est. 1880) Gardner Street
Shipping, Forwarding and
Customs Agents
Steamers
JAMES DOWNING
With Railway Siding Facilities
Tel: Add: Tempest — P. O. Box 754

Ladies' Wear Baby Wear
Art Needlework Toilet Goods
Household Linens Haberdashery
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP
424 West Street

HOTEL LOUIS
Right on BEACH Front
MARINE PARADE
Surf Bathing, Tennis, Garages, Bedrooms
With Phones, also Hot and Cold
Running Water.
P. O. Box 136. Phones 268 & 295

PHONE 2482
ROBERTS
PRINTER
PLOWRIGHT LANE,
DURBAN

Typewriting—Duplicating
Copying
SPECIALIST
Printing Executed at Short Notice.
Prompt and Personal Attention.
Miss Ross, 23 Acacia Avenue, Phone 629

SEATON PRIVATE HOTEL
Gillies Street (Beach)
Good Table, Unobstructed View of Beach
Stocked by Local and Imported
Mrs. Mary E. Seaton, Proprietress
Telephone 3261

HOMER-MADE CAKES
Sausage Rolls, Scones, etc.
T. E. JEFFREY & CO.
Grocers and Confectioners
17 Sydney Road, Toowoomba 318

Ask for GOODRICH TYRES
Silverstone Oils and Goodrich
Bathing Caps
Distributors: J. H. Vivian & Co., Ltd.
Phone 528. Palmer St., P. O. Box 42

MODEL
STEAM
LAUNDRY
70 Prince Edward Street

G. V. HARRIS
The Corner Store
(C/r Umbilo & McDonald Roads)
Stationery, Stationery, Stationery
CIVILITY and PROMPTNESS
Phone: 1085

OLDFIELD BROS. & CO.
513-515 WEST STREET
HOMER FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY
Telephone: 3299 Central

ADAMS & CO., LTD.
830 WEST STREET
Stationers & Bookbinders. All classes of
Stationery, Stationery, Stationery. Ladies' Hand-
bags a specialty. Standard literature. Latest
fiction. School books and requisites. Juvenile
& Toy Books.

BRISKER'S
(Thomson & Brisker)
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
"Brisker's Corner" West and Field Sts.

Try in the home:
Baking Powder
Candy Ammonia
Salt & Cooking Oil
Made in Durban
Stocked by Local Dealers
Mauw's Agent: W. BATTING, Box 2578

JOHANNESBURG
THEIR MAJESTIES
THE BABIES
We Clothe Them from Infancy
Onward at
BONNIES
The KIDDIES SHOP
250 BREE STREET
Between Eloff & Joubert Streets

Proprietors: M. & E. HUDSON
Coal Dust: Pipe & Flange Joint Com-
pound: "Murrells" Boiler Composition,
Powdered Graphite for Granolithic,
Paint, etc.

Consult us about your Grinding
Requirements.
234 ANDERSON ST., JOHANNESBURG
Telephone 2660

Better Value in Footwear
Our Boots and Shoes
are offered to you at prices
which ensure a big saving every
time you purchase at our store.

Only address:
SLATER, JONES & CO.
Sackville Buildings, 25 Joubert St.

FAIRHAVEN PRIVATE HOTEL
Charlton Terrace, Johannesburg
offers comfort, quietness, cleanliness and
friendly service; tennis; garage; 10 minutes'
walk to Christian Science. Phone
00105 Tel. "Fairhaven" Johannesburg.

"CADARGA"
High Class Residential Hotel
Every comfort, moderate terms, garages
41 Fife Ave., Berea. Phone Yeo 2882

HAVE you renewed your sub-
scription to the Monitor?
Prompt renewal insures your receiv-
ing every issue, and is a courtesy
greatly appreciated by The Christian
Science Publishing Society.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Union of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG

(Continued)
GAYNORS Ltd.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Distributors for Moffat Ranges, Vac-Trix
vacuum cleaners & modern
electrical fittings.
Show Room: GRAFON HOUSE
c/o ELOP & BREE STREETS
P. O. Box 781. Phones 105 & 4438

Southern Rhodesia
BULAWAYO
SMART & COPLEY LTD.
Kodak Specialists
Developing, Printing, Enlarging
MAIN STREET, BULAWAYO

Australia
BRISBANE
Overells
Established 1883
One of Queensland's
Leading Department Stores
OVERELLS LTD
No. 111, BRISBANE

The Marberete Co., Ltd.
Cor. Brunswick and Amelia Streets
VALLEY
Phone C. 1197. Established 1911
BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS
Concrete Specialists

B. G. BURT, Limited
Men's and Ladies' Tailor
242 Edward Street, Brisbane

Leslie-Rallings Organisation
SERVICE PRESS
Printers and Stationers
Grey Street, Brisbane. Phone J-4531

QUEENSLANDERS
place your insurances with
BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE CO.
Limited. Queens Street
A. FRANK ISLEY, Manager, Brisbane

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Room To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

Corset Saleswomen wanted by established company selling direct to women. Experience desirable but not necessary. Exceptionally high commissions and generous bonus plan. Good opportunity for advancement. Beautiful sales equipment and complete instructions furnished. Full details on request. GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Dept. E-A, Springfield, Mass.

POLARITE, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Practical"; sell at 25c, sample free. F. C. GALE CO., 102 Edinboro Street, Boston.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY
Departments to rent on first and second floors in a newly remodeled building at the corner of Main and Market Streets, No. 1 location with space for window display. First floor: Men's furnishings, shoes, hats, etc. Second floor: Ladies' millinery, hosiery, lingerie or exclusive boot shop. Christian Science Building, 122 Market St., Paterson, N. J.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, N.Y., and St. Paul Street, Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for the Mother Church and all its branches, "The Science of the Soul." Sunday School in the Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS \$2500 to \$25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 10 years' experience in placing men in positions of the caliber indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position maintained; a complete training bureau; only name and address for details. R. W. BIX, INC., 130 Down Town Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

MIAMI, FLA., Rockwood Apts., 1779 N. E. 2nd Court, in beautiful Miramar section, overlooking the bay—5 rooms and bath, redecorated; adjoining transportation; 1 block from Christian Science church; \$40 to \$70 per month from the front porch.

PURCHASING AGENTS

PAULI, FRANK—Madison, Waska, Purchasing Agent, 8, rue Quinault-Banquet (Champs-Élysées) bus direct to Paris, 20 to 50%. Telephone: Elysée 45-61.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—A Charming Home Located in Asheville's (N. C.) exclusive residential section on Kimberly Ave., with a panorama of the mountains of Great Smoky Mountains and the beautiful golf course of the Asheville Country Club spread out before you from the front porch.

Tenacre, Inc.

This delightful new house has hardwood floors throughout, beautiful gunwood paneling, electric range and refrigerator, hot water heat and oil heating equipment.

REST HOMES

GREENHAVEN
A rest home in the mountains of North Carolina. Write for folder. Box 77, Highland, N. C.

SERVICE BUREAUS

Metropolitan 5078 Tucker 5088
NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agcy.) Intelligent service for placement in OFFICES and HOMES; registration in person. 220-31 H. W. Helman Bldg., Los Angeles

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

LOS ANGELES—Executive (35) desires connection as branch manager for eastern or northern concern or as office manager and accountant for local concern. Address: B-45, The Christian Science Monitor, 437 Van Ness Bldg., Los Angeles

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

\$1000-\$2000—Railway Postal Clerk examination. Learn the truth about coaching and how to secure a position, if qualified. H. F. WARD, 1609 W. 9th St., Los Angeles

TO LET—FURNISHED

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—7-room modern bungalow 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 block from Christian Science church, school and bus. Address: B-44, The Christian Science Monitor, 437 Van Ness Bldg., Los Angeles

Election Ban on Liquor Modified

Prague Drags Protest Change in Law to Allow Drinking Before Voting Day

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE—Despite the strong opposition of the Social Democrats, a change has been introduced into the law concerning the sale of alcohol during parliamentary and other elections. Hitherto, its sale has been prohibited, both on the day previous, as well as on the day of the election itself. In future, the prohibition will apply only to the polling day, and will be restricted to the period before, and for two hours after the votes have been taken.

The National Democrats put forward the amendment—in support of the amendment—that the present law

was not satisfactory, seeing that in alcohol in bottles was allowed during the prohibited period.

In view of the many other distinctions which have to be drawn between these two less advanced parts of the Republic, and Bohemia and Moravia, the logic of the latter prohibition is not so clear to temperance reformers here, while many of the leaders of social life, who do not stand for prohibition, feel that the benefits in law and order now prevailing on election days is in no small measure due to the former prohibition of alcohol for the longer period, and in consequence deprecate the new change.

Local Classified Advertisements

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ART WORK

LADIES' HAND BAGS
All fabric, leather, hand-made, remodeled, cleaned; guaranteed to please. MARY STEELE
645 West 125th Street, New York City
Tel. University 2019

BOOK REPAIRING

OLD BOOKS REPAIRED
NAT. GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE BOUND
COMMONWEALTH BINDER
129 Washington Street, Brookline
Tel. Regent 1800

CLEANERS AND DYERS

HIGH-GRADE cleaning, dyeing and pressing Work called for and delivered. DUBUIT
CLEANERS, 20 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass. Regent 5409.

DANCING STUDIOS

RICHARDS' STUDIO OF DANCING
80 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Open for season. Cards, any time. Private and class. Tel. B-R. 6960.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS and coats made to order. Pure refined and remodeled; alterations; new work called for and delivered. DUBUIT
119 Hemenway St., Suite 3, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. O. REGISTRY (Employment Agency) For Reliable Attendants
New Register and Appointment Only
55 W. 144th St., N. Y. C. Edgemoor 1773

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Office positions for Men and Women
Outright 235-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT SERVICE

MARY F. KINGSTON
CORT 1554
Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
205 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

High-class domestic help. 1497 Flatbush Ave. Brooklyn, Tel. Regent 2495.

MISS ARSON AGENCY—Governesses in

factories, nurses, attendants, housekeepers, etc. 431 E. 12th St., New York City.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 110 W. 40th

Y. C. Tel. PEN. 5289. Placement medium established 1920. For all office positions. Personal interviews only; 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

DAVIS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

BUSINESS AND DOMESTIC POSITIONS
247 Elm Street, West Somerville, Mass. Tel. Franklin 2470.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BOSTON—Reliable Protestant girl, light housework, and help with child; afternoon, Sundays 10 to 1:30. Copy 0024-W.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Best home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fire, best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; bus stop from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 2388 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 368 Milbank Ave.

Homelike Accommodations for Two Persons

Offering careful cooking and freedom of an attractive, well-heated home in an accessible suburb, with home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; bus stop from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 2388 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 368 Milbank Ave.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BACK BAY, BOSTON
1, 2, 3 ROOM SUITE—Modern, modern, furnished; no undesirable tenant welcomed; 123 apt. on PHILIP STREET, 131 Audubon Bldg., Back Bay 4988.

BOSTON, Near Fenway—7-room apartment

fully furnished or unfurnished; all improvements. Tel. Regent 6282 or Kenmore 4062.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Longwood Section

8-room apartment and bath, continuous hot water, heated, \$85. Tel. Regent 1892.

BRIGHTON, MASS.—Bright, sunny apartment

4 large rooms, bath, private house, heated, electric refrigerator, garage, good train and electric service. 71 Brooks St., Tel. Stadium 979.

\$50, \$55, \$60

2-Rooms, Bath, Kitchenette
No. 1144
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Very fine home, A-1 references required. Apply to Janitor on premises or CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, INC.
294 Washington Street, Boston
Tel. Hancock 0053

MIAMI, FLA., Meridian Apartment Hotel

2 and 3 room furnished apartments, overlooking Bay Biscayne; 1 block from Christian Science church; bus stop from shops yet quiet; disposal, on reasonable terms. Address: B-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Modern apartment

7 rooms and garage, convenient to train. Tel. Newton North 7204.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—I have had remodeled

a large home making one and two-room apartments with kitchenette; just two doors from church. Tel. Call 33 March St., Phone Geneva 1240-J.

St. Petersburg, FLA.—The Sunshine

Club calls 200 days in 365 "average in 18 years"; attractive rentals in apartments, bungalows, houses; month, season, year. Address: B-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Classified advertisements for The

Christian Science Monitor are required to call for the following advertising offices:

BOSTON

107 Falmouth St., Tel. Back Bay 4300
22 Madison Ave., Tel. Caledonia 2736

LONDON

2, Adelphi Terrace, Tel. Gerrard 6432
3, Avenue de l'Opéra, Gutenberg 42-71

FLORENCE

11, Via Mazzini, BERLIN Merkur 6533
11, Unter den Linden, PHILADELPHIA 6158
904 Fox Bldg., Tel. Rittenhouse 0120

110 Security Bldg., Tel. Miami 8-9545

1058 McCormick Bldg., Tel. Wabash 7183
1490 Union Trust Bldg., Tel. Cherry 7600

443 Rock Bldg., Tel. Cadillac 5035

405 Continental Bldg., Tel. Victor 9702
432 Van Ness Bldg., Tel. Trinity 1244
437 Van Ness Bldg., Tel. Trinity 1244

300 Skinner Bldg., Tel. Main 8004

1700 River, Tel. Bldg., Tel. Chestnut 5173
1022 Am. Bank Bldg., Tel. Beacon 9380
Also by Local Advertising Representatives, in various cities throughout the United States and other countries.

was not satisfactory, seeing that in

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In view of the many other distinctions which have to be drawn between these two less advanced parts of the Republic, and Bohemia and Moravia, the logic of the latter prohibition is not so clear to temperance reformers here, while many of the leaders of social life, who do not stand for prohibition, feel that the benefits in law and order now prevailing on election days is in no small measure due to the former prohibition of alcohol for the longer period, and in consequence deprecate the new change.

TO LET—FURNISHED

ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND HOME, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.; furnished housekeeping apartment; 4 usually large outside rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; outlook over garden; near U. S. Navy and Long Island stations; 20 minutes from New York. Call The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Macdon Ave., New York City.

REAL ESTATE

BROOKLINE, MASS.

FISHER HILL

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, built by owner, exterior of tapestry brick. All woods carefully selected and perfectly matched. Contains 4 master bedrooms with baths, 2 parlors, large hall, master's dining room, kitchen, 6 fireplaces, 5 maids' rooms with 2 baths, servants' dining room, kitchen, golf room, store rooms, laundry. Chauffeur's cottage and gardener's cottage with greenhouse adjoining. 167,000 sq. ft. of land, can be divided; high elevation; artistically laid out. Wonderful location. Make appointment for inspection. Tel. Regent 1445 or write Box D-331, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

JEWELERS

DIAMOND—Beautifully set for only \$100.00. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3032.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING

EXPERT repairing of trunks, bags, suitcases, umbrellas, COPELY LUGGAGE SHOP, 68 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back Bay 1226.

MOVING AND STORAGE

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover
I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and moving. Local and long distance. Piano and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St., Boston. Tel. Regent 1445 or write Box D-331, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

OFFICE SPACE

BOSTON—Will rent reasonable in business office; small space by window; desk if desired; secretarial services optional. 127 Federal St., Boston. Liberty 0178.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St., New York City. Telephone Levee 1788.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.—Painting, decorating, carpentry, T. HARVEY, Tel. Levee 2280.

PATING GUESTS

WINTER GUESTS INVITED—Refined people who enjoy sunshine, comfort, really good food and a quiet, homelike atmosphere. THE WILLIAM EDWARDS HOTEL, Apopka, Fla. Tel. Levee 2280.

PIANOS FOR SALE

GRAND piano, new, unused; may be seen at 20 E. 54th St., MISS WEBSTER, Vanderbilt 5067. New York City.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

PAULINE A. LYNNE
Teacher of Piano and Accompanist
400 Huntington Ave., Boston, Highlands 0079

PHOTOGRAPHERS

HORNER
Oldest Established Studio in Boston
250 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Opposite Symphony Hall

ROOMS AND BOARD

NEW YORK CITY, 820 Central Park West (92nd)—Double and single rooms, excellent home table; tourists accommodated. (COTISINS.)

THE FORBES

3 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Single, double rooms, newly decorated, with and without bath; reasonable.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, BACK BAY, 10 Norway St., Suite 6—Small, sunny room, heated; beautiful view of city; ladies only; \$2.50 per week. Copy 006-W.

BOSTON, BACK BAY—Large warm room

2 windows; business woman preferred; private. 26 Cathedral St., 2800-J (Copley), Suite 4.

BOSTON, 264 Marlboro St.—Exceptionally

warm, light room in quiet home, \$10 week; double at \$12. Back Bay 9100.

BOSTON—A nurse would like to

share her apartment with lady, key at 41 Norway St., Suite 3.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—To sublet for winter

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Anschluss and War

RECENTLY the word war has been heard again in Europe. It may or it may not have been used by responsible persons. Certainly it has not been employed as a definite menace. Rather has it been pronounced in a hypothetical manner. In certain contingencies, one hears, war may break out, and the conditions which would favor a recourse to arms are indicated in advance.

There is not the slightest need to take these vague utterances seriously, for there is not the smallest prospect of war. Yet the mere knowledge that war is contemplated as a remote possibility seems to show that men have not yet eradicated the thought of war. They are creatures of habits, and despite peace pacts they revert, on provocation, to the old foolish notion of settling problems by force of arms.

Some time ago agency reports attributed to Dr. Benes, the able Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, the statement that the Anschluss—that is to say, the union of Austria and Germany—would mean war. Probably he never made such a declaration, but none the less it was printed in the newspapers as his private belief. The propaganda in favor of the Anschluss nevertheless continued. M. Briand was called upon by the press to inform Dr. Stresemann that France was irrevocably opposed to the Anschluss. Then a strange agency report came from Lugano. It suggested that M. Briand had told Dr. Stresemann that, since France would vote against the union of Germany and Austria if the matter were brought before the League of Nations, the junction of the two countries was permanently barred unless Germany, defying European opinion, was prepared to go to war. Again it is unlikely the statesman expressed himself in this fashion, but it remains true that the newspapers printed the alleged threat.

It is encouraging to observe that French newspapers, while registering the agency report, protested against its implications. One of them spoke out plainly. It declared itself flatly opposed to the Anschluss, but it deprecated anything resembling a menace. The politicians must, it affirmed, renounce once and for all the menace of war as a weapon of diplomacy. No more dangerous weapon can be imagined. Talk of war may produce war. A nation may resist, if necessary, any policy which is contrary to its interests, but it must not announce its intention of resisting it by war.

There is in all this an extremely valuable lesson. In the old days it was considered perfectly proper to intimate to another country, which showed signs of disregarding one's wishes, the national determination to fight in given circumstances. That was part of the ordinary machinery of diplomacy. But something has radically changed. No longer can the merest hint of war be thrown out without arousing a protest. It strikes everybody as an improper and outmoded proceeding. It is a glaring anachronism. It has no place in the diplomatic armory.

Thus while one may regret that habits of thought are so strong that war is not yet eliminated from the vocabulary of nations, one is cheered by the recognition of the strangeness of the word thrown into diplomatic conversations. There are still, it is true, people who find it in their lexicon, but there are many others who immediately are shocked into describing it as an obsolete word which should not be used. But all must be exceedingly careful. One newspaper—not French—as a sequel to these exchanges indulged in a specious but fallacious reasoning. War, it argued, is ruled out. Therefore, Germany can safely form plans for the accomplishment of the Anschluss in the full confidence that no action can possibly be taken against it. Treaties can be broken and promises disregarded with impunity. Pledges no longer count, for they are not supported by any sanctions. The fallacy of this reasoning is surely obvious.

War used to be regarded as a final method of settling disputes. The renunciation of war as a method of settling disputes does not release countries from their obligations. For war is substituted arbitration, and while it would be wrong for any nation to preserve the status quo by the menace of war, it would be equally wrong for another nation arbitrarily to disturb the status quo in accordance with its own interests without taking heed of the interests of others. If there is an acute opposition of opinion on the question of the Anschluss, that question must be submitted to arbitration and both sides must submit to the verdict pronounced. Otherwise the world becomes a lawless realm, and that is not the purpose of the elimination of war. With war's elimination there must come the reign of reason. With peace there must march justice.

Along New Frontiers

EVERY day there is a fresh conquest to record on the credit side of the airplane. From the south polar regions, Commander Byrd, endeavoring to fill in the gaps in the map of mysterious ice cliffs, proudly reports his success in carrying by airplane the United States flag several hundred miles farther south than it has ever been before. From Afghanistan comes a story of the rescue of women and children by air which should stir the most apathetic, a rescue over 160 miles of mountainous territory from the British Legation at Kabul to the Indian side of the border, safe from the revolt of tribesmen against their Eastern ruler.

Before the advent of the airplane such rescue and exploration work would have been slow and tedious. It would have depended largely upon native help or primitive dog sled. And the fact that it has been done with such celerity causes wonder why serious thinkers should call for restriction either upon output or development of the airplane. Sad memories cling to the devastation from aerial activities in the Great War. Yet the airplane need carry no blame for the dire consequences which its employment brought about.

A messenger of good will, the airplane has proved a friend in time of need, of service in emergency, of aid in the daily routine. If it has been utilized to spread destructive gases in time of war or to drop bombs on helpless villages and towns, men, not the airplane, must answer the charge. Happily the traces of war are being obliterated, and the thoughts of nations are turning to the solidification of peace. Humanity is bracing itself as never before, not for glorious battle, but for glorious discovery and succor for the helpless. Men are finding the earth a small place to work in. They are reaching out, and in their bid for the larger freedom the airplane is rendering them incalculable assistance.

Mr. Ford's Farming Vision

HENRY FORD'S vision of a rural countryside from which the small farms of today shall have wholly passed, to be supplanted by great acreage controlled and directed by corporations, may have its unpleasant features, but it is nevertheless in strict accord with the economic progress of the age. It is his conviction that the time of the individual farmer is passed. The wasteful and needless multiplication of agricultural machinery so that each farm will have reapers and threshers and gang plows, useful for only a comparatively few days throughout the year, will be supplanted by corporate and co-operative methods by which there will be a wealth of machinery available, and all of it kept busy up to its economic limit. Beyond doubt farming today is the most distinctly individualistic and therefore wasteful of American industries. Yet it is one to which the theories of mass production can readily be applied. Under conditions such as these the workings of economic law may be relied upon to effect the revolution in methods which Mr. Ford predicts.

But there will instantly arise the question, does this portend the disappearance of the independent farmer? Always in every land the farmer has been looked upon as the mainstay of the nation. To him the ancient English phrase still adheres, and we speak of the sturdy yeomanry of the farming belt. It may be questioned whether the farmer, up to his eyes in debt, possesses all the independence with which orators like to invest him. There are those who have preached the doctrine that it was better to own a mortgage on a farm than the farm which is mortgaged. There are others who assert that in the time of the five-day, forty-hour week, the farmer still works from dawn until late at night, and finds his work never done. But even with these facts before us, there is still a disinclination to see the day of bonanza farming, that is to say great tracts farmed by corporations, established universally throughout the United States. Yet it is a system almost sure to be established unless some means is speedily devised for ameliorating the present economic condition of those who till the farms.

Mr. Ford refers to co-operation. This has already been developed to some considerable extent among fruit growers, particularly in California and Florida. In the latter State, too, a very prominent owner of a system of chain stores has sought to establish a system of chain farms. Each of these farms is under the direction of a manager, who has a financial interest in its returns. But the necessary supplies, and the machinery and capital needed for its operation are furnished by a central company, which also directs the marketing of the produce. How well such a system will work out in an extended area it is perhaps too early to determine.

In the end, however, the farmer is likely to find in such projects as these a more enduring cure for his ills than any he can obtain through political agitation. Which conclusion does not at all preclude the necessity for some political action to be taken as early as possible by the Congress of the United States.

The Starry Skies

IT IS doubtful if any other physical science has made greater progress in revealing the wonders of the universe to mankind than has astronomy during the twentieth century. The limitless extent of the universe; the uncountable number of the heavenly bodies; the marvelous distances traveled by light waves before reaching the earth; knowledge of the composition of the stars—all have taken on new meanings through recent discoveries.

This greatly enhanced knowledge of the skies has come about as the result of the increased power of the telescope and the greater perfection of photography. The lens through which the human eye formerly made its observation has now given place to the mirror and the highly sensitive photographic plate. The increased size of the mirror adds immensely to the power of the modern telescope.

The hundred-inch reflector of the telescope in the observatory on Mount Wilson, Calif., has opened up new vistas in the skies through which the number of known heavenly bodies has increased from millions to billions. What will result from the installation of a new telescope with a two hundred-inch reflector, such as is now being erected in the same locality, is difficult of estimate. But certain it is that myriads of new worlds will be revealed as penetration is pushed farther and farther into interstellar space. Whether the ultimate of this means a final determination of the limits to space, as some observers seem to expect, it is not now possible to state with certainty.

Largely because the telescope on Mount Wilson has not revealed new types of stars hitherto

unknown, or new species of objects, expectation centers chiefly upon the discovery of new facts about known stars. Astronomers pretty generally agree that stars and other objects in the skies are undergoing an evolutionary process, regarding which it is thought the new telescope will furnish much important additional information.

Commendable Civic Rivalry

THE challenge issued by organized lawlessness is being accepted by those against whom it has been hurled. In not a few of the larger cities of the United States the impertinence of those who have boasted that the law is impotent is being answered by determined efforts to disprove the assertion. Strangely enough some of the very newspapers which would be first in defense of their communities in other circumstances seek to belittle and discourage the crusades which have been undertaken. It would be unkind to them to intimate that their sympathies are with the avowed enemies of society. They would prefer to have it said that they hesitate to lend aid to any party or faction admittedly ambitious in its effort to establish itself in public favor.

But it may be said, and at least circumstantially proved, that the issue between effective law enforcement and its violation is not one regarding which there can longer be political or partisan division. Organized offenders against the law may boast the support and sympathetic aid of individuals or factions powerful in state and municipal governments. They cannot boast of that popular indorsement lacking which no political party will consider an alliance with them.

Unsupported and unaided by reputable political leaders, the professional criminals in the larger cities find themselves at an unexpected disadvantage. No reputable politician seeks or desires their support either before or at an election. That would be a liability rather than an asset. And so the professional criminals are being ordered to amend their vicious ways or move on. Their refuges in speakeasies and similar resorts are being cleared, and the traffic in illicit liquors checked. There is being shown a commendable rivalry among those cities which have seriously undertaken the work of housecleaning.

Will the men and women in the localities where the officials are moving definitely toward the end sought accord to this undertaking the support which it deserves? Its success will depend, finally, upon the attitude of the public. It is well known that sporadic efforts along this line cannot accomplish what is desired. Vigilance and determination alone can assure success. And the responsibilities of many of the smaller cities will be multiplied as the exodus from the larger centers continues. The undesirable dislodged from old haunts will migrate to fresh fields. Their advent will not be a benefit, and they should not be permitted to gain a foothold. They have no claims upon the hospitality of law-abiding American citizens. A vast majority of them, as is shown by police statistics, are aliens who do not seek to become naturalized. Many of them no doubt have gained admission to the country unlawfully.

Police commissioners in several eastern centers of population have come to the sane realization that, while the violation of the prohibition law is condoned or winked at, it is difficult to enforce police authority in preventing other crimes and misdemeanors. The choice must be made between outlawry and compelled or voluntary law observance. It is a significant sign of the times that the majority in support of law and order is increasing.

State Income Taxes

THE Governor of Michigan proposes a novel device for raising additional revenue for that State. He suggests an income tax collected only from persons who pay federal income taxes, and of an amount equal to 5 per cent of what they pay to the Nation. The one advantage of this form of taxation is that it frees the payer from the trouble and perplexity involved in making out, as in Massachusetts, and certain other states, an entirely distinct state income tax report. Nevertheless, many will hold that it is a step in the wrong direction.

The opinion of tax experts is increasingly to the effect that the field of the income tax should be left to the Federal Government alone, and that state governments should raise their revenues by other devices. Such a tax as proposed in Michigan would be particularly irritating because of the comparatively small number of Michigan citizens upon whom it would fall—less than 350,000 out of a population ten times as great. But it is generally thought that a state income tax in any event, involving as it does constant instances of double taxation, is harassing, and irritating to a degree far beyond any commensurate financial advantages. In time, no doubt, the United States Government will assert its exclusive authority in this field of taxation.

Random Ramblings

Shaped like a camera, and carrying a strip of film, a newly invented "talking book" will tell its own story through a loudspeaker. What a help to the parent who has read a bedtime story so often that he knows it by heart.

André Tardieu says that war does not pay those who lose it, those who fight it or those who win it. That leaves it profitable only to those who stop it or who prevent it.

Logging companies in the Pacific Northwest find that provision of good food makes their workmen better workers. Good board, more lumber.

Is that proposed addition to the Holland Tubes under the Hudson River to enable New Yorkers to get more distance?

Inventory week for New Jersey farmers does not mean that taking account of stock shall be confined to the dairymen.

What a wonderful time today Atlas, with the world upon his shoulders, could have listening in.

Add to difficult jobs, that of the poet who has to write his spring sonnets in the winter time.

Monosyllables

OF ALL the languages in the world, English and Chinese, one would think, would have least in common. The English language is comparatively a new product, of which the component parts are easily discernible; its history, complex as it is, can be followed in all its ramifications by anyone who wishes to study it. The Chinese language, on the other hand, is one of the most ancient products of human thought. Its history lies buried in the dim past, and for a European to study it is so hazardous an undertaking that few venture upon it, and even among the Chinese the number who do so is very small. Yet as Prof. Otto Jespersen, the distinguished Danish philologist, pointed out in an address to the British Academy in London, the two languages share one important feature: their love for monosyllables. Chinese, to be sure, is the more consistent of the two, for it knows of no words of more than one syllable, but English, although it cannot be called altogether monosyllabic, because it still retains a great many polysyllables, both of native origin and of foreign extraction, is, in the words of Dr. Jespersen, "approaching that type of linguistic structure which is best represented by monosyllabic Chinese." Professor Jespersen calculates that while English finds daily use for more than 8000 monosyllables and could theoretically increase this number to 150,000, the Pekingese dialect of Chinese has only about 420 genuine monosyllables and, even if this number be multiplied by four to allow for existing word tones—for in Chinese a word may mean something different if spoken at a different pitch—the resulting total is considerably smaller than in English.

The chief cause of the tendency of English words to grow, like Alice, shorter and shorter is, however, different from the tendency which at some time or other brought Chinese to its present pass. The Chinese, like the French, seemed to have suffered from a predisposition to drop the final consonants of their words; the English, on the contrary, stuck to their consonants, but eliminated the weak vowels that preceded them. This difference, as Professor Jespersen explains, is vital: for it not only gives the longer words a chance to survive, but purges English from the vice of too many words sounding alike, which, in the case of monosyllables, would have been extremely awkward.

Already there are quite a number of so-called homophones in English, and incomprehensibility is avoided by what is generally referred to as the "context," that is, in order to distinguish "knows" from "knave," we have to say "his nose" and "he knows," a procedure which illustrates how very near we are the precipice of hopeless confusion in our daily intercourse with our neighbors. As Professor Jespersen puts it: "The understanding of small words is largely cinematographic; each syllable is perceived only in connection with what precedes and follows, while polysyllables are much more independent of their surroundings."

Professor Jespersen did not stop to consider the strange fact that in a language of so pronounced a monosyllabic character as English, the monosyllable should, on the whole, remain so inconspicuous. It is only rarely that we become aware that the beauty of a particular passage of fine prose lies largely in the fact that it consists almost entirely of monosyllables.

Even Samuel Johnson, who dearly loved the rich succulence of a long, learned word, could not escape in moments of inspiration the monosyllabic urge. "My dear friend," he said in such a rare moment to his devoted biographer, "clear your mind of cant!" And so overwhelming was the effect of this simple string of monosyllables upon Johnson himself, that, as just indicated, even before he uttered them he relaxed the stiffness of his usual mode of address and changed the "sir" to the very amiable "my dear friend," a fact which Boswell faithfully records, but on which he fails to comment. D. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

SURELY among the unique institutions of the world is the one that can number among its 130 titular members two former Presidents of Republics, twelve Prime Ministers, thirty Ministers of Foreign Affairs, fourteen Ministers of State, twenty-three Ambassadors, twenty-three Ministers Plenipotentiary, and five members of the International Court of Justice at The Hague. Ten have held office at one time or another as president of the Assembly of the League of Nations. The organization has only been two years in existence and is called the International Diplomatic Academy. A session has just been held in Paris at which the president, Viscount de Fontenay, made public these astonishing statistics. He spoke, also, of the progress made in accomplishing the purpose of the body in fostering international understanding. One of the most interesting reports accepted by the academy was the one proposing that, for the sake of minority races in various countries, an international law be presented for acceptance by the nations guaranteeing certain minimum rights for every citizen within a country.

The arrival of Ben Jonson's "Volpone" at the Théâtre de l'Atelier in Montmartre recalls the fact that the play as it now stands—and as it delighted the audiences of Vienna and New York—was written in France. Stefan Zweig, Austrian playwright, read it in the original, saw its possibilities, and determined on a German translation. He packed his bag and set off for the French Riviera, believing he was taking with him a copy of this inimitable seventeenth-century comedy. On arrival, however, he discovered he had left it behind. Undaunted by this, he rewrote the play from memory, and it is this version which has been presented to various capitals.

Press a button and you pass a law. It may come to this in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies if the voting machines offered for the consideration of the members are accepted. A Frenchman, M. Langlois, has devised an electrical voting system which has much to recommend it and which the Municipal Council of Paris is to experiment with before it goes before the two houses of Parliament. In the English House of Commons the members vote by leaving the room by different doors. In France the members approach an urn and drop their ballots in it. By the new system each member would have on his desk a small box with his name and three buttons: for, against, and abstaining. The pressure of a button would automatically record the vote, which action is in turn communicated to a central place where the voting is automatically counted. The result would be a great saving of time, increased convenience for the members, and the almost total avoidance of any possibility of mistakes being made.

The enterprise of the village of Vigneux recommends itself. The inhabitants by delegation made it known to the Mayor, Philippe Genest, that they desired to act in and produce a film based on local history. Being himself an enthusiastic devotee of the motion-picture art, he gave strong support to the idea. The result has been that with the aid of a professional camera man a complete film has been made of a story called "La Marseillaise des Paysans." It proves to be a pageant depicting the history and traditions of the village of Vigneux and surrounding district. Nearly all the members of the village took part. Vigneux is situated in the ancient Province of Dauphiné, not a great distance from Grenoble.

Every now and again an incident occurs which recalls the fact that France was once a monarchy and that there dwell within the country today thousands of loyal royalists. The governments, as they succeed one another, being

No One Could Ever Be Muffed

"I COULDN'T find Peter Pumpkin," our hostess was saying. "Muffet has some clever little tricks that I thought you might enjoy. But of course he is not Peter Pumpkin!"

All eyes were turned on Muffet. Muffet was the quintessence of the negative. There seemed not a positive spark about him. A few nondescript yellow spots were scattered over his whitish coat in just the places where naturally one would never have expected yellow spots to be. They seemed quite without purpose unless it might have been for the one on his nose, which gave him the appearance of having been so often snubbed that the white had gradually worn off. Even his whiskers had a deprecating droop, while in his green eyes was a most peculiar expression as if he were always on the point of explaining to an uninterested world that he was sorry, but of course couldn't help it, that he was not Peter Pumpkin.

He went through his little series of tricks quite correctly without a single mistake, but drably and with not a spark of enthusiasm or gay spontaneity. It was evident that he was suffering from that condition of thought which it is the fashion today to call an inferiority complex. We praised him highly, and although this seemed to bring a brief gleam of triumph to his dull eye, it was immediately extinguished as his mistress assured us, with an air of finality, "Oh, yes, of course. But then he is not Peter Pumpkin."

Having been dismissed, Muffet retired to a corner. All initiative seemed to have been smothered in him. He just sat stolidly in a corner, not even waiting for something to turn up. He just sat.

Soon our hostess entered the room bearing triumphantly in her arms a huge, yellow, Persian cat with amber eyes. At his appearance Muffet appeared perceptibly to take away. Indeed, there seemed imminent danger of his disappearing entirely in the presence of the handsome Peter Pumpkin.

Luncheon was over and we drew near to offer our obeisances to His Royal Highness, for Peter Pumpkin was evidently the lord of the demeine. It must be confessed, however, that his chief claim to superiority lay in his beautiful yellow coat. Good humor and education (so he seemed to think) were not necessary if only one were but handsome enough.

A little later one of our party seized the opportunity to go over to where Muffet was still sitting dully in his corner and thus addressed him:

"Muffet, my dear fellow, if you will stop doing the fade-away act long enough to listen, you will hear some words of wisdom. Surely, you are not going to let your existence be blighted, and your promising career nipped in the bud and yourself become stodgy and stupid just because someone insists upon saying every so often, 'But of course he is not Peter Pumpkin!'"

"Of course you are not Peter Pumpkin, neither should you wish to be. You have your own niche in the world, and so has Peter Pumpkin. But Peter Pumpkin could no more go through your tricks than you could wear his coat. I implore you, my dear Muffet, to refuse to let your spontaneity be snuffed out through vain and quite needless regrets that you are not something other than what you really are."

It was time for us to be on our way. We went down to our car. Our hostess stood in the doorway, waving goodbye, holding Peter Pumpkin in her arms. Suddenly Muffet, of his own volition, came out of the door and sat himself down on the step with what seemed like decisive action. Surely it wasn't imagination that told us his whiskers were turned up and that in his green eyes there was a sparkle of hope, as if he were repeating to himself the cheerful words, "But of course, no one could ever be Muffet." C. S.

There is a large circle of people here who are interested in the construction of a tunnel under the English Channel, by which France and England would be linked by rail. The question has come up and the matter turned down repeatedly for many years. Only a twelvemonth ago the last vestiges of the factory, erected on the French coast in connection with an effort to start building a tunnel, were erased. The factory had fallen to pieces. Now comes a report from London that the Channel Committee of the House of Commons is again pressing for the construction of the tunnel, and if this move is encouraged, as it is in England it may be expected an equivalent French committee will be set up. Both countries would gain, for certainly a tunnel would facilitate the passage of both visitors and goods between the two countries and thus foster better understanding between the peoples.

French inventors are wondering if the day has come when a simple wire can be substituted for a gramophone disk and the same results be obtained. They have witnessed a demonstration by a German, Dr. Otto Stille, when he was able to produce musical harmonies from a thin wire made of chrome steel. When the wire is subjected to a magnetic current, its molecular composition adapts itself to waves of sound. The wire can then be used as any gramophone disk and the sound waves be made audible through a loudspeaker. Such a wire can also pick up a telephone conversation and repeat at any time afterward the exact sounds of the voices. The next step is to see in what way this invention can be utilized with profit for the manufacturers.

(A French translation of this article is on page 14)

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judges of their suitability. This Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Famous Sotheran Bookshop"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In his interesting note on the "famous Sotheran bookshop" in the notes from London, published on November 16, the impression is conveyed that, unlike other famous bookshops, this firm has not established itself in the heart of the West End in every sense of the word. Such a move was made, however, in 1872, the Strand branch still carrying on business at the place in the Strand to which it had been moved in 1851 from Tower Street in the city which had been the original place of business since 1816.

The "West End Branch" in Piccadilly can easily be found because its signified windows furnish a liberal education in literature, and a certain number of passers-by are pressing round the windows, reading the letters or the rare editions of works displayed when the name of an author is uppermost in the public news. London, Eng. D. M. L.